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Court Decision That Fix-

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Property Seized Is Judi-

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FOR EARLY PASSAGE

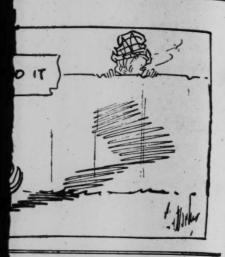
Administration Wants Act

by Tuesday Because of

Refinancing Operations

-Amendments Consider-

PRESSURE EXERTED











VOL. 86. NO. 136. CWA TO HIRE

NO NEW MEN

MORE FUNDS

Administrator Hopkins Can-

cels Monday's Order for

Week on Present Jobs.

PRESIDENT TO SEEK

would draw reduced pay envelopes

Indications were given at CWA

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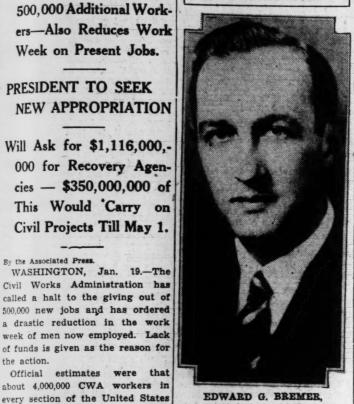
ing funds might have been exhaust-

ed in another week. President

CITY LIQUOR BILL OFFERED; \$500 FEE FOR SALE OF HARD DRINKS; NO BLINDS AT BARS

Aldermen Get Regulatory Measure Providing for Excise Commissioner at \$6000 a Year.

ST. PAUL BANKER HELD BY KIDNAPERS



EDWARD G. BREMER,

headquarters that had immediate BLOOD STAINS ON AUTO

Off St. Paul Police; Ready to Pay Ransom.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.-Bloo today caused fear for the life of the

Bremer, is a personal friend of President Roosevelt, was slugged captors as they invaded his car.

Then, presumably, sources close had left his daughter, Betty, 8, at

workers in the tor and friend of the missing man, gave instructions for assembling the \$200,000 for his freedom and warned he would be killed if the police Hopkins had figured that exist-

FAIR, WARMER TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.



Sunrise (tomor-

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD 850 U.S. FAT OFF

FOLLOWS HOLDUP

The draft of the ordinance does not contain the word "saloon" or

J. Becker, State Liquor Supervisor

city ordinance, he would use his

Public Hearing Announced.

On its introduction by Alderman ollins today, the bill was read by

its title, and it was voted to print

chairman of the committee, has an-

all parts of the measure, but intro-

duced it so that the Aldermen

to put it in force within a week.

Principal Provisions.

retail sale by the drink, to be

City license fee of \$100 a year

not to be consumed on premises

sued only for use in connection

aside from fixtures and liquors.

22 per cent.

Manufacturer's city license fee

Wholesaler's license fee on liquor

Excise Division of City De-

partment of Public Safety estab-

sioner at \$6000 a year, appointed

by the Director of Public Safety,

at \$2400 and \$2000, and file clerk

authority to issue licenses and to

revoke licenses for violation of

ordinance provisions, and shall

report revocations to the State

Supervisor. He shall investigate

all license applications, and all

complaints against licensed establishments. He shall report to

the State Food and Drug Commis-

sioner cases where persons li-

censed only to sell 3.2 beer are in

fact selling other forms of liquor.

Qualifications of Dispensers

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deputy at \$4000, four inspecto

rector of Public Safety.

lished, with an Excise Commis

sold in city, same as manufac-

nsumed on the premises.

ounced that, regardless of the

Posse Exchanges Shots Mrs. M. J. Merrifield, 71. With Five Who Took The proposed liquor control or-dinance, introduced in the Board of Between \$4000 and Aldermen today, fixes an annual \$500 city license fee for establish-\$5000 From Bank.

100-MILE CHASE

ments selling liquor by the drink, in addition to the State's \$300 fee. ROBBERS REPORTED TO BE CORNERED

any legal term to describe a retail place of sale by the drink. It does not prohibit the use of bars for drinking, or require the use of tables and chairs. However, Edwin Said to Have Taken Refuge May Explain High Mortalin Farm House Near West Point, Surrounded

powers under the State control act to forbid use of bars, and to re-quire that drinking be done at tathan 100 miles during which several running pistol fights occurred, 1000 copies of the measure for dis-tribution, and to meet again at five men who robbed the State avenue. She was found to be crit-tribution, and to meet again at

Opposition to the license fee and ther provisions of the bill is ex. James McClintic. Police of Quincy dan, who went to the Maffittee ave-

the robbers by Lawrence P. Bonns said he was not satisfied with tion Commission, who flew above might have a basis on which to As the chase passed to the east

work. The bill contains an emerg-Quincy, Lawrence P. Bonfoey, ency clause, and will take effect as chairman of the Illinois Aviation soon as passed and signed by the i an airplane to assist in the pur-suit. He was accompanied by two policemen, armed with The most important provisions of the proposed ordinance are:
City license fee of \$500 a year, in addition to the State's \$300, for After the robbers had driven

away from the bank in a small but fast coupe, pursuers first found trace of it at Jacksonville, 45 miles northwest of Girard, which is be-tween Carlipville and Springfield Route No. 4, 80 miles northeast of St. Louis.

for sale in original packages of liquor containing not more than 22 per cent of alcohol by weight, Close behind the robbers' car and peppering it constantly with pistol fire the pursuers followed the fugi-tives off the highway into the wood-ed country north of Barry, which (State's package license fee, \$50.) Package sale licenses to be isis 40 miles west of Jacksonville. There, they reported, the robbers with operation of a drug store, managed to slip through a cordon which was being drawn around tobacco store, grocery store, general mechandise store, confec-tionery or delicatessen, with them by the posse, constantly in-creasing in numbers. stocks worth not less than \$1500

Again the posse set off in pur-suit, within sight of the robbers' Officers in the posse reported 2 cents a gallon on beer over 3.2 that they were close enough to ob-serve bullet holes in the robbers' liquor with more than 22 per cent car and added that the gunmen realcoholic content by weight; and turned their fire, without scoring 10 cents a gallon for wine up to any hits on the pursuers.

to Paloma, 15 miles north of Barry of St. Charles Rock road, just east the robbers took Route 31 to Coats- of North-and-South road. The most burg, 5 miles east of Paloma, where prominent is "Block's Cafe," with they were fired on by Adams Coun- a tavern and barbecue stand on the of their approach. They continued Next door east is a two-and-a-half north to Golden, 15 miles from story stone building bearing the Coatsburg, where another posse sign, "M. J. Merrifield—Rooms." ade up of Sheriff James Jacobs The first floor is used by Mrs. Me of Adams County and several Quin- rifield as living quarters. Hospital cy policemen fired on them. They rooms are on the second floor.

Bonfoey, whose airplane is and combination residence-ho equipped with radio, kept in con-stant touch with the police broad-casting station at Quincy as he occupy the Ella avenue residence, took up the chase, flying along the in front of which is sus highways and looking for the rob- weather-beaten sign with Mrs. Mer

The bank was robbed about half wife" in English and German. n hour after it had opened for the day's business.

Applicants for licenses to sell moral character, qualified voters and taxpayers. No one eligible who has been convicted of a felmachine gun, took up a post at Sloan testified he paid her \$15 for Two Iowa Operators Accused the front door. Another covered an illegal operation on his wife on Selling Coal Below Code Prices ony, or who has been convicted since ratification of the twentyfirst amendment of violation of any liquor statute. Same applies to employes.

Applications for licenses to sell

Continued on Page 3, Column 5, alcohol imported from France,

MIDWIFE SOUGHT

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934-40 PAGES.

Surrenders After \$15,000 Bond Is Set and Surety Provided.

SERIOUSLY ILL WITH ERYSIPELAS

ity, Health Officers Think - Woman Never Applied for License

Mrs. M. J. Merrifield, 71-yea-old GIRARD, Ill., Jan. 19.—Pursued midwife, sought in connection with over Illinois highways for more six fatal illegal operations, surrendered this afternoon at the home of

noon Tuesday, when the bill will and \$5000 this morning were rehave its second reading and will be referred to the Public Safety Committee. Alderman O'Toole, and Sound this afternoon to be cornered by a posse in a farmhouse a mile north of West Point, and \$1000 ically ill of erysipelas. Her surrender came after her bond was fixed at \$15,000 by Judge Dickmann of the Court of Criminal north of West Point, and Sound in Correction at a conference with north of West Point,
The robbers were said to have George Gray, a professional bondsnounced that a public hearing will abandoned their car, punctured man, accepted by the be held.

abandoned their car, punctured man, accepted by the with bullet holes, and to have surety.

pected, as organizations of prospective applicants for licenses have objected to paying more than \$250 or \$300 to the city. Alderman Colline of the city of the ci 7104 Page boulevard. Judge Dickfoey, chairman of the State Avia- mann ordered the bond taken to her

Erysipelas is both an infectiou isolation. The deaths of six patient few weeks has led physicians to tious condition was present in the situation.

Inquiry at the State Board of Health has disclosed that Mrs. Merrifield was not a licensed midwife as required by law. Midwives are licensed following an examination, but records of the Board of Health do not show that Mrs. Merrifield ever applied for a license, although she is reported to have practice for 40 years.
"Mother" Merrifield, as she

known at St. John's Station, on St. wife with a display advertisement in the last St. Louis County directory. Her advertisement reads: MRS. M. J. MERRIFIELD

Everything Homelike 8120 St. Charles Rock Road

WInfield 0604
WAbash 1383 MUlberry 5823
8124 St. Charles Rock Rd. 6200 Ella Av.

Regarded by her St. John's Station neighbors as wealthy, "Mother" Merrifield owns three adjoining deputies who had been warned first floor and a dance hall above

ed on northward in the direction Mrs. Merrifield formerly operated of Carthage, where a force of depu- only at 6200 Ella avenue, Wellston, ties was being hastily assembled to in a district populated by midwives. Five years ago she built the cafe

directed to Mrs. Merrifield last "There were three customers and Sunday when Mrs. Lon Sloan, 35, four employes in the bank when of De Soto, Mo., died at Deaconess president, said in telling of the hold-up. "One of the men, with a sub-against the midwife next day when

left in the car, we found they had followed a circuitous route through at Missouri Baptist Hospital after the price listed in the code affecting signing a statement that Mrs. Merrifield had operated on her Jan. 11.

Surance policy under which a reward of \$1000 is offered for apprehension of the robbers."

Metcalf said the robbers appeared the death Dec. 27 of Mrs. Marie in the death Dec. 28 of Mrs. Marie in the price listed in the code affecting the price listed in t

Metcalf said the robbers.

Metcalf said the robbers appeared in the death Dec. 27 of Mrs. Marie to be foreigners. One was about five feet seven inches tall, the feet seven inches tall the feet seven inches tall the feet seven in the feet seven in the fee

"Let Me Explain How It Was, Senator"



WILLIAM SACKS

F St. Louis, testifying before the Senate Committee investigating air mail contracts. He was called as a witness after Maj. W. B. Robertson testified that Sacks field to "muscle in" for a 5 per cent "cut" in a mail contract and that be rebuffed Sacks. Sacks first said he acted as attorney for Robertson, but on the Major's denial, said the late Philip deC. Ball, whom he described as the financial "angel" for the Robertsons, had paid his expenses.

MORE THAN 2000 BODIES

ovres in Muzaffarpur today.

WINTER WHEAT PLANTING

Department of Agriculture today

The greatest differences between

expected and actual reductions

were in Oregon and South Dakota.

ORDERED OUT OF GERMANY

Lawyer Who Was Observer at

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Leo Gallagher,

HEAVIEST TRADE SINCE JULY

Reichstag Fire Trial Is Called Undesirable Allen.

ministratio

Turkey Launches 'Drink More' Drive To Boost Revenue

10-Cent Bottles of Liquor Urged So Poorer People May Help Government.

ANKARA, Jan. 19.-The Turkish Government is launching a "drink ore, smoke more, burn more

campaign to speed up state monopoly sales of alcohol, tobacco and matches.

The old Moslem precept forbidding strong drink wasn't mentioned in Parliament when a Kemalist

deputy urged that the alcohol monopoly produce 10-cent bottles of affarpur had been in telegraphic raki (potent sister of American communication with the rest of "corn") so that "citizens even of India. modest means may contribute to this source of national revenue." To stimulate match sales, there are to be "surprise boxes," containing one match which burns with a green light. To the purchaser of such a box, prizes ranging up to \$75 will

be given.

SIGNED BY GOV. PINCHOT \$6,000,000 of Liquor Store Revenu Persons Over 70.

the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19. Gov. Pinchot yesterday signed the old age pension bill. The measure provides \$6,000,000 of persons who are at least 70 years

them. The payments will begin Pennsylvania and must have been LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY must have no jail or insane asylur records and have done no professional begging during the preceding

The Governor signed the bill in New York hospital where he is

the front door. Another covered the customers and made them lie on the floor. A third rounded up on the floor. A third rounded up us who were back of the counter us who were back of the counter lie down too.

Reichstag in Berin. The permitted to take an official part tuminous coal code of fair competituminous coal code of fair competition was returned in Federal Court lie defendants. Marinus and made us lie down, too.

Richard Fitzgerald, 24, 4002A tuminous coal code of fair competition two of them took A. O. Blaine avenue, and Mrs. Sarah tion was returned in Federal Court England, the cashier, in charge Lichter, 30 years old. Husbands of here today. Charles and Howard and made him help them clean out both women told police Mrs. Mere today. Charles and roward the cages and the vault. It was all over in a minute. After they had left in the car, we found they had mers, 25, 229 W Evans avenue, died to the car, we found they had mers, 25, 229 W Evans avenue, died to the car, we found they had mers, 25, 229 W Evans avenue, died to the coal at 90 cents per ton less than cused were acquitted.

ed - Gov. Black's View y the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-A challenge of the constitutionality of the Roosevelt dollar revaluation bill was given to the Senate today by Carter Glass (Dem.), Virginia, as the administration pressed to obtain enactment of the legislation by

The Virginian, who was Secretary, of the Treasury in the Wilson administration and rejected the same OF EARTHOUAKE DEAD BURNED position with Roosevelt, asserted that Attorney-General Cummings, Several Hundred Victims of Temin upholding the constitutionality, of the measure, had omitted Supreme Court decisions pertinent to By the Associated Press.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 19.—More than

the question. 2000 bodies of this week's earthquake dead were taken to funeral by Tuesday was "in the measure by the measure by the measure by "in the measure by "in the cause of refinancing operations to Estimates considered fairly authentic placed at 1100 victims the

After conferring with President number taken to the pyres in mu-nicipal trucks. A like number was newspaper men that some amendare said to be buried in the ruins of buildings. The earthquakes were on the foreign exchange was another reason for administration to a less extent. Tuesday. Increasing fluctuation in the dollar Today was the first since the

earthquakes that the city of Muz-It became known that President Roosevelt plans to accept an amend-ment to the bill under which an audit of the new stabilization funds

would be reported to Congress at the end of three years. Memorandum in Record. Glass, in a memorandum placed 23 PCT. ABOVE ESTIMATE Reduced Only 3,267,000 Acres In in the Congressional Record, cited two Supreme Court decisions which he said held that the fixing of com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The pensation for property seized by

not a legislative function. reported that winter wheat planting for 1934 was 23 per cent above the is being considered in "secret exeduction program of the Farm Ading Committee, Cummings' opinion The net reduction in the 11 prin- upholding the constitutionality of cipal producing states was only 77
per cent of the reduction expected. he wanted to place in the record The actual reduction in acreage some statements bearing on the was estimated at 3,267,000 acres as compared with 4,263,000 acres ex-

eral, I suppose inadvertently. He said Cummings had referred Navigation Co. against the United States, but had omitted a "yery vital" part of the Supreme Court's decision holding that Congress could decide what property could

be taken by the Government but not the compensation.

Glass read from the decision statement that "the Legislature may determine what private prop-INDICTED AS NRA VIOLATORS and what private proptoday to leave Germany within three days as "an undesirable dered then the amount of been oralien."

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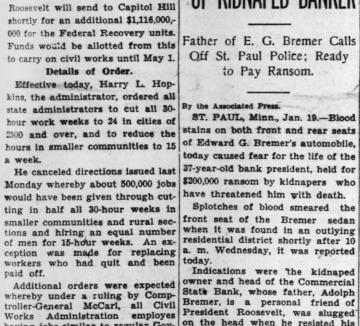
The Virginian also cited a decisthe recent high treason trial of five Communists accused of burning the Reichstag in Berlin. He was not permitted to take an official part tion is a judicial function and no

oward One of the defendants, Marinus were Van der Lubbe of Holland, was beheaded on the guillotine when lump found guilty. The other four action of the Government to declare what the compensation shall be."

Glass said he considered the gold certificates the Government proposed to offer the Federal Reserve System in exchange for its gold exchange would be illegal. He said which had been "repudiated in ad-

Effort to Hasten Passage





whereby under a ruling by Comproller-General McCarl, all Civil Works Administration employes ernment positions would take the

having jobs similar to regular Gov. on the head when he resisted his regular 15 per cent Federal pay to the family said, the unconscious affected would be comparatively man who at 8:15 a. m., Wednesday.

supervisory and professional workers who heretofore have been working 40-hour weeks would have their pay-time and to 20 the back seat, which also was blood stained. their pay-time cut to 30 hours. The order is not expected to affect the of Walter Magee, wealthy contracoffices c. state administrators.

\$350,000,000 Fund Expected. ing funds would allow the continu- notified. ance of civil works projects until was expected to have granted new FAIR, ABOUT 30 TONIGHT: About \$350,000,000 would be allotted from the new appropria-

tion to continue CWA activities through the winter. The order cutting hours, Hopkins said, was the result of "an original bad guess" as to the size of payrolls

and average pay. "We estimated at the outset that would last until Feb. 15," he said. "I estimated the average weekly payrolls on the basis of an average \$12 a week per person. It ran ing for unskilled workers got started first. Then the projects that called for skilled labor came in and the average wage last week

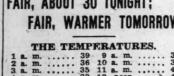
"This indicated we were running behind from \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000

The whole civil works project, Hopkins said, is costing about \$75,-000,000 a week, of which the Federal Government has been paying

The new limitation on CWA working hours will result in a 20 per cent cut in earnings of 23,000 CWA employes in St. Louis and

will delay completion of many items on the program. In the county earnings of 8500 CWA workers may be reduced more than 20 per cent, because of the 15-hour limitation established for communities of less than 2500 population.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.4 feet, a rise of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 2.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; ments may be 150 feet apart. All continued on the communities of less than 2500 population.



for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair toperature about

and slightly Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomor row; slightly row, and in exportion tonight.

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Sunset 5:07.

any business on the main or sur-face floor of buildings within 250 all directions.' Hearings, with notices lished in advance, to be held by applications for licenses to sell by the drink. Applicant for license to sell by the drink shall furnish \$2000 sure-ty bond, binding him to keep an

by the drink must be signed by

"a majority of the assessed tax-

paying citizens owning property and-or occupying or conducting

orderly place, not to sell to mi-nors, habitual drunkards or intoxicated persons, and to pay taxes and any fines which may be ad-No retail by-the-drink place to church, school, park or play-ground, or within 250 feet of an-

ESTIMATE BOARD FOR \$16,300,000

Ordinance for Election on May 8 on Public Works Proposal Is Approved, 2

NEUN JOINS MAYOR IN VOTING FOR IT

Comptroller Nolte Against Bill - Measure Is Introduced in Board of Alder-

An ordinance for an election on a \$16,300,000 bond issue on May 8 was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today by a 2-to-1 vote and introduced in the Board of Aldermen.

This is Mayor Dickmann's proposal for an additional public works program to provide employment and

program to provide employment and furnish desirable improvements. President Neun of the Board of Altermen joined with the Mayor in approving the ordinance in the Board of Estimate. Comptroller Nolte voted against it, saying he could not support any further bond-ed indebtedness until ample provi-sion is made in the sinking fund tax rate to meeting existing bonded

debt obligations.

The sinking fund tax rate, which has been 39 cents on the \$100 as-sessed valuation for the last two years, will have to be 80 cents this year to meet requirements, Nolt declared.

Proposed Revenue Sources.

Mayor Dickamnn proposes new
purces of revenue to meet the entire cost of interest and princips the new bond issue. Outstand-Revenue from this would be stimates.

5000 to \$400,000 a year, he estimates.

The City Counselor has held the tax rate from 39 to 56 cents, but BILL TO REDUCE CITY AUTO

Dickmann and Neun desired to city has a right to impose this tax, Dickmann and Neun desired to corresponding to one collected from make no change and Noite agreed

Union Electric Light & Power Co.

Other taxes suggested by the
Mayor are: 5 per cent on gross
earnings here of Western Union
interest on bonds heretofore issued
interest on bonds heretofore issued Union Electric Light & Power Co. and Postal telegraph systems, the same as collected from Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co.; a franchise it.

are the same as announced by Dickmann Jan. 10, with the addi-Dickmann Jan. 10, with the addition of proposals for a \$600,000 electric plant to serve certain public attents and buildings and \$700,000 electric plant to serve certain public attents and buildings and \$700,000 electric plant to serve certain public attents in 1945. This does not allow to \$3; 24 to 36 h. p., \$5.50 to \$4; to \$6, p., \$7.50 to \$6; 48 to 60.

these yet. Applications are expected to be filed for grants on the restation item, however, is for total

The other bond items proposed are: Completion of Municipal Auditorium, \$900,000; completion of Civil Building, \$600,000; beautification of Memorial Plaza and ion of a soldiers' memorial there, \$1,900,000; beautification of building and equipping hospitals \$7.000,000: construction and recon Southern Arsenal relief sewer) and acquisition of rights-of-way, \$1,500,-000; city's share of eliminating railroad grade crossings, \$1,000,000; new armory for 138th Infantry, National Guard of Missouri, Grand boulevard and Market street, \$1,000,000; pedestrian underpasses beneath major streets, \$1,000,000.

Plans for Lighting Plant.

Cost of the 10,000-kilowatt electhe Municipal Service Building, is estimated by Ralf Toensfeldt, chief selectrical engineer for the city, at \$800,000. A \$290,000 PWA grant would be sought. It would supply current for lighting streets in the district bounded by the river and Cass, Jefferson and Chouteau ave-nues, for municipal buildings in this district and for City Hospital. poses now at an average cost of 1.24 cents a kilowatt hour, except for a detached city generating plant at City Hospital. Toensfeldt believes the city can produce current with a steam plant at 1 cent a kilowatt

Police Commissioner Lambert declared the five new police stations would pay for themselves in a few years, through savings of \$140,000 a year by reducing the number of po-lice district from 14 to 12. Present buildings are inadequate to permit of a redistricting, he said. The board would like to eliminate the Wyoming street, Soulard street, North Market street, Dayton street, Deer street and Mounted dis-trict stations, all of which are 46 years or more old. Another old station would be closed also in

event of redistricting.

Last year Comptroller Noite
wanted to increase the sinking fund

Rescued From Sinking Yacht at Sea



SOME of the 14 persons-11 men and three wor on the new bond issue. Outstanding among these is the contemplation of the law defined and three women—who were saved Wednesday from the Alamyth off the New Jersey coast. A storm was so severe that the tanker Gulfland could not get a lifeboat along-side the yacht, so the women were thrown like sacks of wheat into the atm of 5 per cent on gross earnings of Laclede Gas Light Co., Laclede Power & Light Co. and Missispip River Fuel Corporation, which delivers natural gas here. Revenue from this would be \$350, which delivers natural gas here. Revenue from this would be \$350, which delivers natural gas here. Revenue from this would be \$350, which delivers natural gas here. Revenue from this would be \$350, which delivers natural gas here.

pation tax on railroads, only Nolte quoted a bureau of munitwo of which now pay such a levy; cipal research table on sinking fund -two of which now pay such a levy, increase of the tax on motor busses from 3 to 5 per cent of gross revenue, and some similar charge on service cars. The Mayor said he probably would suggest additional sources later. Items of the proposed bond issue pairment of the fund due to the rate had been decreased and be-

For grants aggregating \$4,455, 034. The PWA has not acted on these yet. Applications are expect.

Total Cost five new police stations.

Total Cost More Than \$22,000,000.

"If the Board of Aldermen pass this ordinance," said Nolte, the people can decide for themselves whether or not they wish to assume this additional debt. St. Louis has reason to be proud of its credit, as evidenced by selling bonds at a premium only yesterday, at 3% and the proposed new bond issue.

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> GEORGIA G. O. P. LEADER HELD IN MURDER CHARGE at the age of 95.

ested today on a charge of murder of England clergymen to try to and placed in the county jail here bring the proposed union closer. following the shooting to death of The failure of the mission did not George Hawks, tenant farmer on discourage him. More than 20 Arnold's Oconee County plantation years later he was the prime mover

Arnold's arrest followed the re- conversations. turning of a verdict by a Coroner's In early youth, Prince Albert, the nied by the Board of Regents here jury earlier in the day, which husband of Queen Victoria, chose charged the committeeman with the Lord Halifax to be the companion

Hawks attacked him with an ax Viscount Halifax is succeeded i

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from his gun,

Measure Is in Line With State Re duction, \$1.50 Cut proposed in Several Classes.

A bill to reduce city automobile ment to such employes whose sal-license fees was presented to the aries do not exceed \$1000 a year if Board of Aldermen today by Alder- single, or \$2500, if married. men Charles A. Neumann and Ralph H. Eilers. They said car owners were entitled to a reduction in the city fee, since the State and automobiles.

to Advance Union; Father of Lord Irwin.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Viscount Halifax, long leader in the Anglo-Cath-

He was for more than 60 years one of the mainsprings of the movein initiation of the famous Malines

Cost of the 10,000-kilowatt elec-tric plant, which would be built in Arnold in a signed statement said at Eton and Christ Church College. handle, and that he fired one shot the title by Lord Irwin, his son, at present Viceroy of India

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LICENSE FEES INTRODUCED

A bill to reduce city automobile

The bill provides for the following

In 1895 He Went to Rome Seeking

olic church movement, died today Fukien Province rebels, but escaped safety abroad. uninjured.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 19 .- James W. ment to unite the Catholic Church one of the first to come through er, the former editor-in-chief of the Arnold, Republican National Com- and the Church of England. In 1895 when communication service was newspaper Vorwaerts, were appromitteeman from Georgia, was ar- he went to Rome with two Church restored. Won't Abolish Military Training. By the Associated Press.

IN ALLOWANCES DOCTOR OF BIRTH

Roosevelt Orders Increase Dr. H. A. Kelly of Johns Hopkins Criticises Camp-After Receiving Report From Hines and Budget us Morals Before House

were talked over. Disgusting!"

hole. He told the committee was the father of nine children.

eniors introduced freshmen.

A fresh rose adorned his button

He spoke critically of college

Dr. Henry J. Crosson, speaking

respond to a request to debate the

"Thou shalt covet thy neigh-

subject at Galveston in open forum

"commercial exhibits."

Among the means of disseming

hines along the highway.

Former Socialist Chairman

PANTS TO MATCH

YOUR COAT AND VEST

for Dr. William Gerry Morgan, for

morals, into which, he said,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Presi-By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The dent Roosevelt today authorized an increase in veterans' allowances of birth-control controversy was called finconceivably distressing and dis-He ordered the liberalization of

the Economy Act on receiving a report of a study made by Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau and Director Douglas of the Budget.

The main increase in Government expenditures for veterans under the property of the Pierce birth-control bill nent expenditures for veterans under the order results from liberalisation of the eligibility rules for nospital treatment in non-service a thing would have been inconceiv nected cases so as to provide able 20 years ago. And a great so this treatment in cases of emer-

gency or extensive medical and sur-

gical care.

Director Douglas.

\$21,092,205 RISE

Pension Rate \$10 Higher. The order increases the rates of ension for war veterans suffer ng with service-connected disabilities from \$90 to \$10 0a month for total disability and proportionate increases for veterans suffering with les sthan total disabilities. Burial and funeral allowance for mer president of the American eccased war veterans is increased Medical Association, said there was

from \$75 to \$100. The order grants a pension of \$15 claim of birth-control crusaders month to Spanish-American War that the medical profession was beveterans who served 90 days or more and were honorably discharged. The same allowance is gan expressing his "continued vigorgiven to Spanish-American veterans who served less than 90 days
and were discharged for disability

mit medical dissemination of birthcontrol information nsurred in line of duty in the service and who are 50 per cent or nore disabled without regard to the service origin of the condition or the age of the veteran. garet Sanger to tell why she did not

Other Changes War veterans suffering perma ent and total disabilities not the He said his belief, as a Presbyteresult of their misconduct or not rian, was that birth control would shown to have been incurred in any change the 10 commandments to period of military or naval service are no longer required to prove a bor's wife" and "Thou canst now minimum of 90 days of service, commit adultery." providing they were discharged on account of disability incurred in the trol conference here, which he said line of duty, in order to draw a per

sion of \$30 a month. Previous rates of pension to cer ain widows of decesaed Regular Army officers and enlisted mer who died of disabilities incurred in

line of duty are restored. The prohibition against payment traffic" in contraceptives, and deof pensions to Federal employes manded: receiving salaries in excess of \$50 a month is modified to permit pay-

FOUR MISSIONARIES IN THICK OF FUKIEN BOMBING ATTACK

Americans Isolated During Fight

er, \$2.50 to \$2; 12 to 24 n. p., \$3.50 to \$4; fighting in the region, were reportto \$3; 24 to 36 h. p., \$5.50 to \$6; 48 to 60
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on, D. C., was unknown. Little unon, D. C., was unknown. Little un-easiness was felt, however. They By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The secret po-

were on an evangelistic tour when lice yesterday seized all furniture fighting broke out. The group, missionaries of the chairman of the Socialist Party, American Methodist Episcopal and that of several others, includ-Church, went through a heavy air- ing the authors, Arnols Zweig and plane bombing during an attack of Alfred Kerr who left their property to the plan embracing action under Nationalist Government forces on behind in Germany and sought the Thomas amendment and the About \$1200 in drafts in favor of

The telegram telling of the safe-ty of the American missionaries was surance policy of Friedrich Stamppriated also.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 19 .- A petition from the Associated Stu dents of the University of California asking that compulsory mili-tary training be abolished, was deyesterday.

'DISGUSTING,' SAYS Gold Bill Validity Is Continued From Page One. the Federal Reserve System in the

Treasury, so that profits on the today introduced a bill to withdraw gold would accrue to the Governtoday introduced a bill to withdraw from the President authority to issue \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks. He introduced a second bill to limit the range of gold dollar devaluation by the President to 331-3 per cent instead of 50 per cent as now is permissible.

gold would accrue to the Government if, as and when devaluation is effected; and, second, if the Secint retary of the Treasury should retard the President to 331-3 per cent instead of 50 per cent as now is permissible.

Hearing by Senate Group.
The Senate Banking Committee
began open hearings on the bill today, with Gov. Roy A. Young of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank asstring the measure would "be help-legislation by Congress should be arrived the measure would be help-legislation by Congress should be according this question of profits

Governor Black of the Reserve the opinion that this profit, being Board that the banks should retain the result of the monetary policy of the gold that the mesaure proposes be given to the Treasury. "Those profits should go to the

to see them go in a legal way. It seems to me it would be better to let it go as a franchige tax."

"I think it would be helpful to the general situation to stabilize at "Think of an elaborate conference on birth control in the Mayflower Hotel!' he exclaimed. "Such that it will stop there, from reading cial gathering, too, at which details not sure it would stop there."

There are other sections, he said, which provide for an "irredeemable currency" and others that give the ecretary of the Treasury unlim-Actual Senate debate on the bil

planned for early next week. Philadelphia Banker's View. George Norris, governor of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, expressed apprehension before the House Coinage Committee as to "not one scintilla of truth" in the what would happen to the three billion dollars in outstanding Federal Reserve notes if the Govern-

ment took control of all gold. Norris agreed that the Federal Government should have the profit Dr. Henry W. Cattel of Philadelphia, 47 years a physician, author of

"Do you think the people would have fears about that currency if Government?" asked Representa-tive Fiesinger (Dem.), Ohio. "I am quite apprehensive," Norris replied, an offering of bonds that will be mediate consideration. The bill is now scheduled for hearing next been stripped of their gold."

Gev. Black of the Federal Rehad been called by the "adroit" Mrs. serve Board yesterday told Sanger for the purpose of putting Senate Banking Committee he and his colleagues were opposed to the Mrs. Thomas A. McGoldrick of Government taking title to the

Brooklyn, of the International Fed- gold of the Reserve banks. They are willing that the Treaseration of Catholic Alumnae, described what she termed a "flood of ury take the gold profit derived rury take the gold profit derived may be issued, the purpose being to the temporary fund of the Fed-from devaluation of the dollar, he to facilitate the marketing of eral Deposit Insurance Corporasaid, but felt that the remainder Government obligations which this should be left with the banks will do because of the greater de-"Do we need any further freedom of the mail if this is spread so far, "where it could continue as the mand for this type of security. base of the system's currency and

credit operations." tion, she named peddlers on Brook-lyn subway platforms and slot ma-Black's stand, which he said was expresed to President Roosevelt, dated within the last month.

Dr. Fred J. Taussig of St. Louis, only the 40 per cent profits should

them an expression of its views. These, he said, were expressed as

"In event, first, the President should write the board with respect placing of title of gold holdings of

Challenged by Glass

cates in payment on such gold holdings, then the Federal Reserve Board feels:

ful in stabilizing our currency to a had covering this question of profits degree." He said, however, he agreed with Reserve System, although it is of the Government, should ultimately

go to the Government.
"2. That neither the Federal Re-Treasury," he said. I should like serve Banks nor the Federal Reserve agents can enter into volunfer of the title in this gold to the Government because of their re-sponsibility as officers and directors to 60 per cent. It is my hope of the Reserve Bank and trusteeship in connection with their duties as such, and

"3. That, if demand is made by the Secretary of the Treasury under section 11 (N) of the Federal Reserve Act for the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve banks and the Federal agents should yield possesssion of the gold to the Treasury or its representatives and receive any gold certificates tendered to them but only under protest fully preserving all legal rights."

thorize More Treasury Notes. we of this administration shall spend no money needlessly, and amendment to authorize additional

Treasury notes made no mention possibility of issuing small from any revalution but said that bonds, non-interest bearing, which "we are interested in the three billion dollars in Federal notes outstanding against which we have at least a 40 per cent gold reserve." has said he did not feel would be since it is common knowledge that printing press money. The Treasury said:
"The addition to the bill is de-

the Reserve was taken over by the signed to accomplish the following and Terry, Democrats, and Eilers, purposes:
"To enable the Treasury to make

out our first weekly report showing large investors, such as insurance the Federal Reserve banks have companies. "The proceeds of all other United

States obligations may now be deposited in designated depositories, which arrangement facilitates their H. Moberly, State Finance Co sale. It is desired to include Treas- sioner, announced Tuesday that all ury bills. "It is desired to increase by two the Farmers Bank of Unionville, at and one-half billion dollars the

"Treasury notes may now be issued to provide for the purchase or redemption of notes. Certificates

and bills may be issued to provide was that, if, for instance, the dol- for the purchase or redemption of She introduced a large number of lar should be devalued by 40 per certificates or bills. It will faciliate or bill Government securities with the pro- have been issued for purposes other

Said to Be Safe; Two Others
Unreported.

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 19.—
Four American missionaries, isolated ed near Kutien as a result of sharp it belind; in the region were report.

Helev of Massachusetts a comparate policy of the Illustration of th

OF PERSONS WHO FLED two questions involved, to wit: So- and notes for the sinking fund is called profits upon and title to the restricted to bonds and notes which system's gold holdings."

Governors of the Federal Reserve or were outstanding on the date Banks were called together to dis- named in the statute. It is desirable cuss the subject. Black disclosed, to be able to use the sinking fund and they asked the board to give to purchase bonds or notes which

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UNION-MAY-STERN

MAYOR DEFENDS VETO, ARGUES FOR HIRING OF EXPERTS

In Speech Before Board of Alderman He Asks Them Not to Tie City's Hands in Rate Making Cases.

ended his veto of an ordinance prohibiting the city from hiring experts, specifically engineers, in a brief speech to the Board of Aldermen today. Before and during its passage by the board the measure had been criticised as likely to work against the city's best interests in rate cases, large scale construction Save Her." projects and the like.

"I hope the board will not tie the hands of the administration." the Mayor said after he had been invited to speak by President Neun. "If we are prevented from hiring competent experts we shall be at the Federal Reserve System, then the mercy of the public utilities in rate matters and we shall be weak such as those regarding public

"While it is true that large amounts have been spent in the past for such services, the money has been spent by former adminis trations. I assure the board that that when we do hire experts we

Alderman Golden (Dem.) of the Iwenty-seventh Ward, opponent of the measure, urged that the board consider the rejected bill today a bloc in the board proposes to pass it over the veto. In the vote on immediate consideration only Golden Kraleman, Waldman and President board will pass it over the veto.

Takes Restrictions Off Bank. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18 .- 0, restrictions had been removed from Unionville, Putnam County, and amount of Treasury notes which that the bank has been admitted

> Dollar Loses 6% Cents at London. By the Associa LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The United States dollar to the pound, a loss of 6% cents to the pound from yesterday. The dollar opened at 4.95% to the pound,

"Gold certificates may not now be issued against gold unless deposited by private persons for the issuance of gold certificates; except

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consultation of physicians sho report Dr. Wynekoop to be in dan erous condition, he would gran defense motion to withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial. In this event a new trial would be begur when the doctor's condition per Entire Stock Radio Floor Sam ples, Electrical & Sport Goods Thousands of Super Values

"Now look here," she said, in a anteroom, "I'm going to die and w all know it. For heaven's sake let get on with the trial. My nam must be cleared before I pas

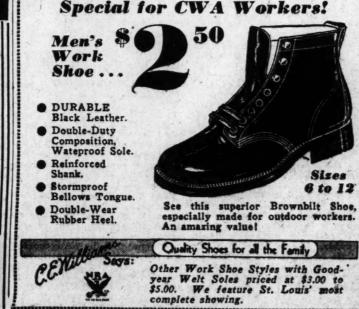
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a State witness that "we will pro-before the end of this trial that Va Pelt once confessed murder





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Court Yesterday. Mayor Dickmann personally de-CONDITION GRAVE, ATTORNEYS SAY She Slumped After Witness Had Quoted Her as Telling Him, "I Did It to

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MURDER TRIAL IS

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Woman Doctor, Accused of

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Suffered Heart Attack in

Defense attorneys announced that Dr. Wynekoop's condition was grave and that she had spent a bad night, aggravated by nausea. Her pulse was given as 100 and her temperature as 99.6. Dr. Earle Gray, a heart specialist, said that the wom an's condition was such that her life was in constant danger. He said a stroke might come at any time. Court to Appoint Physician.

Wynekoop family and relatives was called in Judge David's chambers, Two physicians, Drs. Earle Gray and Chauncey Mayer, examined her last night and reported her condition was "very perilous." Looking extremely tired and her

face gray, the defendant was wheeled into court a few minutes before the trial was scheduled to get under way, but she was soo heeled out again. Defense Attorney W. W. Smith said he refused to take the respon sibility of keeping his client. or

"Can you blame me?" he asked.
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Examiners Are Named. Assistant State's Attorney Charle S. Dougherty would not concur wi ment of the trial. In discussing matter with Judge David, he sa "As I understand it this w may live for 10 years, or she drop dead in 10 minutes." The Judge appointed Dr. Arthu

Byfield, heart specialist, and Francis McNally, formerly of Wynekoop this afternoon and make a report to the Court. On that report, the Judge will decide whether the trial shall continuation. Dr. Wynekoop resisted postponement of the trial, as she has be

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"Name Must Be Cleared."

Before postponement of court, a reported "confession"

Previously during the trial, however, defense attorney Milts Smith had declared in questioning Assistant State's Attorney Doug erty shortly after the postpor

BUS-TROLLEY

PLAN WILL BE

Public Service Board Ap-

proves Test Until June 1

-It Is to Be Put in Ef-

The plans of the Public Service

Co. for co-ordination and re-routing

of bus lines were approved for a

trial period running to June 1 by

the Board of Public Service today.

Details of the plan, published in the Post-Dispatch last Tuesday, in-

volves conversion of four principal

green bus lines to faster service

with many stops eliminated; changes in route or establishment

of 11 other bus lines; universal

will try to set an earlier date.

been deferred. It involved elimina-tion of parking in Fourth street

and in the east-west streets be-tween, but not including Market

eration. This was granted.

sal. One of these provides a bus

A traffic check will be made dur-

boulevard, between Gravois and La-

nation of parking there, the com-

pany would install a rapid bus line in Grand, between Gravois and Del-

WORRIED OVER HIS HEALTH

fect Before Feb. 15.

NOTED ARTIST, DIES

Succumbs After Operation at

57-Painted Girls for

Magazine Covers."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Harrison
Fisher, 57 years old, artist, died today in Doctors' Hospital after an

emergency operation last night.
Mr. Fisher, ill for four months

was taken to the hospital yesterday. He underwent the operation

last night and it was said he withe stood it well, but death came unexe

pectedly today. The cause was not

Mr. Fisher, a native of Brooklyn.
N. Y., was educated in San Francise

co, England and France. He illustrated numerous books, and short

stories for periodical publications. His work also included portrait

painting and etching.

Although he frequently chame

pioned American girls as the most

eautiful in the world, he never

married. He explained that he had "seen too much of them," and, bee

sides, he had been too busy.
Only last year Mr. Fisher repeated his belief that American

peated his belief that American girls had no peers for beauty, but

tired of drawing them. He said he

would like to paint cows, or maybe

"But the public wants pretty girls," he sighed, "and that's what

The first Fisher magazine cover

head was inspired by a bald-headed

French peasant girl the artist saw

more than 20 years ago in a little village near Paris. She was wear-

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e bonds certificates aga. 1st any gold in the fund is Treasury except the gold reserves."

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DR. ALICE LINDSAY WYNEKOOP,

WOMAN physician accused of murdering her daughter-in-law, as she sat in the court of Judge Joseph David, Chicago. Police Capt. John Stege testified she made a statement to police voluntarily, without duress or any promise.

ment ordered Van Pelt taken into 3 CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY custody. He was reported living at the home of Walker Wynekoop in suburban Glencoe.

"I did it to save the poor dear. Wynekoop family and relatives was called in Judge David's chambers. R. Hoffman, director of the Crim-Two physicians, Drs. Earle Gray inal Court Behavior Clinic, who and Chauncey Mayer, examined her testified for the State yesterday. The prosecution contends these words constitute the only credible

admission Dr. Wynekoop ever face gray, the defendant was made about the case. Dougherty asked Dr. Hoffman wheeled into court a few minutes about a statement to police that turned in Federal Judge Wham's to Brannon avenue, shall be estab-Dr. Wynekoop signed in which she court in East St. Louis yesterday. before the trial was scheduled to get under way, but she was soon said the daughter-in-law had died accidentally of an overdose of chloroform and that she shot her make part restitution to his credit-lev service between Broadway and lev service between Broadway an Defense Attorney W. W. Smith said he refused to take the responshillity of keeping his client on the back to make the case appear to have been murder by a Vickers, his wife and McGhee all "Can you blame me?" he asked, robber.

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"What did she say and what did you say?" "I asked her why she he listed liabilities of \$341,980 and boulevard, between Gravois and Lahad done this thing, and she reassets of only \$40,750. He reported clede avenues, would approve elimi-

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get on with the trial. My name The charges, brought against must be cleared before I pass away."

The charges, brought against them jointly in eight counts, grew out of the robbery near O'Fallon, Before postponement of the court, a reported "confession" by John Van Pelt, janitor at the Wynekoop home, to the slaying of Rheta caused Judge David to or-Maurice Muchnick, East St. Louis, last Sept. 30.

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Tony Korecky, Washington Park, pleaded guilty to one count charging possession. before the end of this trial that Van They will be sentenced next Fri-The trial of Wessel, who said he Assistant State's Attorney Dough- resided at 2207 Sidney street, was erty shortly after the postponeresumed today after Raymond Eggers, driver of the truck, had identified him yesterday as one of the

LNAPPED T. E. NESTER MADE CONSTABLE REPLACING LATE 'HANK' WEEKE

robbers. The continuance was obtained by Robert Hungate, a con-

vict in Southern Illinois peniten-

Third Ward Republican Committeeman's Name Only One Presented to Judges.
Thomas E. Nester, Republican
Committeeman for the Third
Ward, today was appointed Constable of the Seventh Justice District to fift the vacancy caused by
the death of Henry L. ("Hank")

the death of Henry L. ("Hank") Weeke, veteran political figure. The appointment was made at an executive session of Circuit Judges, Judge of the Probate Court and the two Judges of the Court of Criminal Correction. It was learned that Nester's name was the only one presented. The job pays \$200 a month and a commission of 2½ per cent on judgments collected.

Nester, 43 years old, is a former Deputy Sheriff and was Sheriff of St. Louis in December, 1928, by appointment to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Sheriff Schuler, who became a candidate for Public Administrator. He resides

at 1300 Monroe street,

TO VIOLATE BANKRUPTCY LAW

Judge of East St. Louis Defers Sentencing of Former Land-

Russell B. Vickers, former real his wife, Mrs. Lollie Vickers, and Hal McGhee, tenant farmer, were the board in the company's propofound guilty of conspiracy to violate the bankruptcy laws by con- line in Chippewa street, from a cealment of assets, in a verdict recourt in East St. Louis yesterday. lished at once instead of in the fu-Sentence was deferred until Tues-ture. It will replace a shuttle trol-

obber.

"Did you," Dougherty asked, have any further conversation store. At one time had a general have any further conversation store. At one time had a general nues. Riverview drive and Thakla with the defendant soon after she made the statement?" "Yes," Dr. Pope Counties and 2000 Hoffman replied. Pope Counties and 2000 acres in Kentucky. Entering voluntary bankruptcy in May, 1932, however, Devitt said if persons on Grand to Federal authorities that much of his farm land had been sold to Mrs.

refused. The defense was a general

denial of the charges. OF \$15,000 TRUCK ROBBERY BOY HANGS SELF OVER GRADE

Note to Mother Explains He

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- A man iden-

owner, Wife and Farmer.

Vickers and McGhee, although deeds were not recorded. A tenant farmer who operated several of Vickers' Massac County farms testified that Vickers had suggested that he claim the farms, livestock and implements shortly before the bankruptcy, but that he

John Molthrop, 65, Retired Granit City Hotel Man, Found Dead

John Molthrop, retired Granite City hotel proprietor, ended his life with gas yesterday in the kitchen with gas yesterday in the kitchen of his home, 1924A Edison avenue, MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Jan. 19.

Frank Williams, 13-year-old grade school pupil hanged himself in the

Molthrop had pushed one end of a rubber tube through the top of "Service bars, "Name Must Be Cleared."

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"Now look here." she said, in an intercoom, "I'm going to die and we like other obtained a severence and left this note:

"I'm doing this because I go a with the sel of St. Louis, stood trial, and the other obtained a severence and left this note:

"I'm doing this because I go a with the top of the tube to an open gas jet, then split the money I got in the bank."

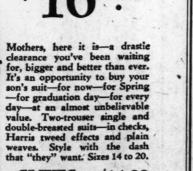
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Jumps or Falls From 12th Floor. his nephew, Walter Stone. A note directed that the body should be directed that the body should be

cremated. tified by police as W. H. Greene, 55 Molthrop began as a railroad years old, of Louisville, jumped or fell to his death from a twelfth-founded the hotel bearing his name, retiring after its sale 15 years ago. He was 65 years old.

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CITY LIQUOR BILL DRAFTED; SCREENS AT BARS FORBIDDEN Continued From Page One.

zoning law provisions restricting sale of liquor to be observed. Applicant for retail by-the-drink license shall furnish full information to Except the state of information to Excise Commissioner, including full description of premises, entrances, exits, doors, windows, fixtures and visibility from without; also whether it is intended to sell also soft drinks and 3.2 beer.

No Blinds for Bars.

Except hotels, restaurants and clubs (every retail by-the-drink establishment shall be a single room on the ground floor, with no blind, screen, swinging door or anything that will about the stablishment of the stable of the stab anything that will obscure public view from the street; with transparent glass windows not more than 24 inches above the floor, with no sign or painting to ob-scure the view. The proprietor's name may be painted on the window at least six feet above the sidewalk.

No adjoining or connecting room (the old wineroom), except in hotels, restaurants and clubs. No gambling devices, and except in hotels, restaurants or clubs, no dance floor, billiard or poor table, stalls or booths. Unlawful for brewers, distillers

transfer privileges, except on the four express lines; the general Public Service Co. fare rates on all bus lines, except the express routes; abandonment of two green bus lines or other manufacturers to sell to persons not having licenses.
Wholesale permit holders must
make a monthly report on the and two car routes.

Officers of the Public Service Co. hope to make the co-ordination and rerouting effective by Feb. 15 and amount of liquor sold, and to whom. Transportation companies quired to report liquor shipments consigned to dealers here. A proposal for a downtown bus and service car loop, by way of Market and Fourth streets and Del-

Minimum Package Sale No sale in original package less mar and Twelfth boulevards, has than 16 ounces, one pint. (State Supervisor has fixed a minimum of eight ounces, or one-half pint, but the city can make the higher requirement, the State law being silent on this matter.)

and Delmar. Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt reported the Penalty for violation of ordinance provisions, fine of \$25 to ould adopt the loop for busses if the parking bar was made \$500, or imprisonment in Workhouse up to one year, or both; and revocation of license. No An agreement on the parking question was reached at a conference of Mayor Dickmann subsequent license to be issued to the same person, or for use of with downtown interests and others same premises, within two years from date of revocation. Ten Tuesday, but McDevitt said a committee representing merchants asked the Mayor the next day for days' written notice, and hearing, required in case of coma 10-day delay for further considplaints against retail dealers. Closing on Sundays and election Two modifications were made by

m. daily, required as in the State law; repetition of provisions against sale to minors or their mployment in places. The term "club." in its use in the formed for profit, and which has,

application, maintained headquarnues, Riverview drive and Thekla and convenience of its members, of such organization, exclusive of and with intervals between drinks, real estate, belongs to the members without affecting him. thereof, and is of the value of at east \$1000, according to invoices." Devitt said if persons on Grand License fees provided under the ordinance are to be paid to the City

License Collector. The measure was drafted at a

Becker's Statement. "The State law gives my office ultimate authority to grant and revoke licenses." Becker said to a

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State Liquor Supervisor Visits City



EDWIN J. BECKER.

Becker said the rule against

City, one to St. Joseph, one to

Springfield and Joplin, one to Jef-

ferson City and Sedalia, and one to Hannibal.

"Hannibal has made the most

tion of drinks, will be permitted, something more immediate to con-But the customer must keep away sider.
from the bar. There will have to "Under the State law, cities un be tables and chairs for customers. der 20,000 cannot have places for ing a wide gay ribbon her mother. This does not mean that one must retail sale of liquor by the drink, had tied about her head to hide the buy food in order to get a drink; util their people vote to permit ravages of typhoid fever. The huge such places. Monett and Aurora rule as that if he wishes to.

"The purpose of the State law, Springfield and Joplin, and the continued drawing girls until his

"The purpose of the State law, administration of it, will people of Macon, Paris, Moberly death. and of my administration of it, will not be to help the proprietor sell and Boonville will be going to Hannibal, Jefferson City and Sedalia, there is the largest possible number of drinks. It will be to prevent overdrinks. It will be to prevent overdrinking and hurried drinking, favorable vote on local licensing.

Mr. Fisher studied under his favorable vote on local licensing. which to my mind is the chief cause of intoxication.

"I believe a State anti-treating law would be a good thing; but even without such a law, we will greatly lessen treating by doing away with the bar for customers."

If two means the chief favorable vote on local licensing.

"Well, if saloons of the old sort the good people of the smaller cities, it will of 16 for a San Francisco paper. Later he was appointed to the staff of "Puck," and subsequently illustrated and painted covers for severabled."

If two men go up to the bar to The term "club," in its use in the drink, others are likely to join screens and blinds, and the requirement of clear-glass windows, kept ment of clear-glass windows, kept ganization, whether incorporated or come acquaintances, and every clean to permit view of the place not, of 50 or more members, not man has to order a round of drinks, formed for profit, and which has, which are swallowed rapidly so strictly. He plans to employ several least one year prior to the that the next man may set 'em up. en deputies, to act as inspectors in Four or five drinks, gulped down ters and facilities for the benefit that way, may make a man drunk, State law, will have retail by-thewhereas he could take the same drink sale from the outset. Two where the property and equipment amount of drink more leisurely,

"When two men are sitting at a table, others are much less likely to push in on them, and start a round of ordering, than at the bar."

rapid progress toward getting an ordinance," Becker said. "Its ordi-Becker, who is 74 years old and The measure was draited at a series of conferences attended by Mayor Dickmann, his cabinet, City Counselor Hay, and members of the Board of Aldermen. At the final hair and large features, and dress-hair and large features. former auditor of the city license approved next Monday. The city attorney consulted me about the provisions, and they straightened ou one point on my advice. Their pro ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GAS conference, in the Mayor's office es neatly. He spoke in a positive today, State Supervisor Becker was present, and appounced his detarosed ordinance had a provision present, and announced his determination that bars and foot-rails must be replaced by chairs and tables.

tone as to his plans for emotions the provisions of Section 21A of the new State law, which in two places declares that "a place commonly known as a saloon" shall not be power of revocation for any of fense and at any time."

Kansas City's Position. "In Kansas City," he said, "it "Service bars, for the prepara- bring back prohibition, but there is

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ines for the first two offenses, and evocation for a third. I pointed out o them that my office had the

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"I hope the board will not tie the Mayor said after he had been competent experts we shall be at

"While it is true that large amounts have been spent in the past for such services, the money has been spent by former administo Au- trations. I assure the board that we of this administration shall spend no money needlessly, and that when we do hire experts we

which Twenty-seventh Ward, opponent of the measure, urged that the board sevelt consider the rejected bill today ould be since it is common knowledge that a bloc in the board proposes to pass it over the veto. In the vote on immediate consideration only owing and Terry, Democrats, and Eilers, o make Neun, Republicans, voted for im will be mediate consideration. The bill is certain now scheduled for hearing next urance week. Twenty of the 29 votes in the board will pass it over the veto.

Treas- sioner, announced Tuesday that all which that the bank has been admitted to the temporary fund of the Fedof eral Deposit Insurance Corpora-

than refunding be issued against gold unless deposited by private persons for the maturi- that the Secretary may pay out or on a issue gold certificates in payment of interest on the public debt. There should be authority to issue gold

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C. P. Frier Traces Sale and work, \$921; carpentry, \$2454; electrical work, \$5124; moving telephone outlet from reception room month, Mays testified. After concers were re-elected. Resale of Grand National Stock by Affiliated Com-

Trial of the State Insurance Department's suit to enjoin the Continental Life Insurance Co. from operation and dissolve it was continued in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today, following testimony yesterday about the expenditures the company made to finish and equip the 20-room penthquee residence of Ed Mays, its president, on top of its 28-story office building at 3615 Oilve street.

Chauncey P. Frier, a special Deputy State Finance Comr er, continued testimony which he began yesterday about a purchase of 2400 shares of Grand National Bank stock, for \$276,000 by the Wellston Trust Co., and the resale of that stock to the Continental Securities and Holding Co. The Wellston Trust Co., controlled

by Mays, has been closed since by Mays, has been closed since March 4 and part of that time Frier was in charge of it. The Grand National Bank, of which Mays is president, has been in the hands of a conservator since the national banking holiday last March. Mays also controls the Conmarch. Mays also controls the Con-tinental Securities and Holding Co., which is a holding corporations for his various financial institutions. Says Mays Drew \$276,540.

The testimony of Frier was that in November, 1931, the Wellston Trust Co. purchased the 2400 shares of Grand National Bank stock from Mays for \$115 a share, a total of \$276,000, and credited the purchase price to an account opened by Mays; that at various times up to Dec. 16, 1931, Mays made withdrawals from the account, total with-drawals aggregating \$276,540.96.

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Shortly after the Wellston Trust Co. purchased the bank stock, it sold it to the Continental Securities and Holding Co., 800 shares to be delivered and paid for in one year 800 shares in two years and 800 shares in three years. Continuing to trace the course of the stock, Frier said the holding company contracted to sell it to Mays, takin one, two and three years, all transfers being made at approxi-mately the original sale price of

\$115 a share.
Year's Extension Granted. On Nov. 21, 1932, Frier testified, the Wellston Trust Co. granted an extension of one year to the holding company on its contract to take up the first block of 800 shares of bank stock, and the holding company de-posited as collateral for the contract

stock, was \$222,000, Frier said, \$100,-000 capital and \$122,000 surplus Koeln Identifies Tax Checks.

City Collector Edmond Koeln or \$10,155.54 and the other for \$10,-155.55, which he testified were ten-dered by the Continental Life in payment of 1932 taxes but refused y him because they did not cover the amount of the assessment.

He said he did not indorse these

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In the pending suit, State Super intendent of Insurance O'Malley alleges the Continental Life Insur ance Co. is insolvent and misman aged and that its continued operation under present management would be hazardous to its policywould be hazardous to its policy-holders and the public. The charges are denied by the company, represented by Attorneys Theodore Rassieur, A. D. Nortoni, Frank Pace and Lowell Sparling.

Cost of Penthouse.

Louis Marks, secretary of the Insurance company, subpensed by the State Insurance Department, testi-State Insurance Department, testified the company spent \$55,680 in finishing the penthouse for occupancy by Mays, \$15,492 for decerations and \$1500 for paintings on the walls and ceilings depicting scenes from the rural section of Arkansas, where Mays are record.

from the rural section of Arkansas, where Mays was reared.

Checks issued by the insurance company in payment of various items of finishing and decorating were identified by Marks, who also identified a schedule furnished by William B. littner, architect of the building, detailing the cost of finishing the penthouse.

The murals were painted by Frank Nuderscher, St. Louis artist, who, Marks testified, was paid \$1250 for his work after \$250 had been spent in preparation of the

been spent in preparation of

sitting room."

Secret window inclosure in sitting room."

Items of Expense.

Expenditures for finishing included:

Plastering and lathing, \$5848; or anamental plastering, \$2750; reinforcing concrete, \$1451; terrazzo work, \$2744; tile, \$5201; brick and hollow tile, \$3535; plumbing, \$5122; hardware, \$1137; ornamental iron work, \$212; carpentry, \$2454; electrical work, \$3124; moving fellows apartment phone outlet from the same of the sale of ingore independent plaster of paris at fountain statue, \$48; electrical work, \$3124; moving fellows apartment phone outlet from the same of the sale of ingore has not been paid for the last 13 months.

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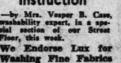
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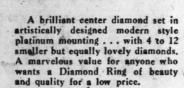




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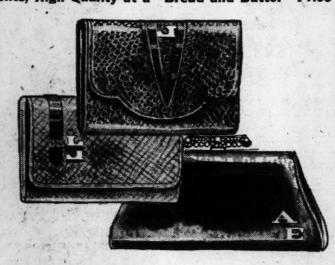


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MALLORCA BRAWL

Supreme Court of Spain Imposes Sentence for Attack on Civil Guardsman at Hotel.

MADRID, Jan. 19 .- Four United States citizens were sentenced to six months and a day imprisonment today for assaulting a civil guard last year at Palma, Mallorca. The Court acquitted Rutherford Fullerton of Columbus, O.

Those sentenced to jail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead of New York and Edmund W. Blodgett of Stamford, Conn.

The five Americans were arrested last year after an altercation in ed last year after an altercation in a hotel with a civil guard. Under the Spanish law the matter was the subject of a court-martial. A mili-tary court acquitted them after they had been in jall six weeks. This ver-dict was later refused confirmation by Military Auditor Morales, who sent the case to the Supreme Court. The prosecution asked for prison terms of six months and one day for each defendant. each defendant.

The Associated Press learned fromofficial sources that the Sjan-ish Government would ask for their

In any case, consideration probably will be given to the 46 days each of the Americans has served in jail. of the Americans has served in fail. The sixth section of the Supreme Court based its decision today on an article of the military code which provides penalties for a spoken insult against the armed forces of Spain. The Court gave as its opinion that the armed forces had been insulted and that, therefore, the Americans could not be acquitted. It found that it was forced to refer to previous testimony and find the four Americans guilty.

Fullerton was released because no proof was offered that he had participated in the insult.

LAWYER WHO SENT INNOCENT MAN TO PRISON DISBARRED

inneapolis Attorney Kept \$170 In-tended for Support of Divorced Client's Children.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 19.-Erick S. Dahlberg, Minneapelis lawyer whose conduct the court alleged was responsible for an innocent and "chivalrous" man going to prison, was disbarred from practice in Minnesota by a decision of the State Supreme Court today. The court found Dahlberg had kept \$170, paid by Henry J. Dickey, Minneapolis, and which was to have been given to Dickey's divorced wife for sup-

port of their minor children. After the money had been turned over to Dahlberg, Dickey was ar-Dickey was told by Dahlberg, the court said, that Mrs. Dickey had received the money and vet was pressing the charge against him, which, in turn, would have made her criminally liable for obtaining money under false pretenses.
"Therefore," said the Supreme

Court, "solely for the chivalrous purpose of shielding the mother of children, he withdrew his plea of not guilty, substituted one of guilty, submitted himself to conviction for a crime of which he was innocent and suffered imprisonment in the state penitentiary for 19 months." The court said that when it was discovered that Dahlberg was "the only criminal" in the case Dickey was "very properly granted a full pardon."

WAR DEPARTMENT ESTIMATES ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY GAINS

Fixes Savings at \$70,000,000 in Re-port Sent to Senate by President. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today a special War Department estimate that the transportation savings on traffic by the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway project would St. Lawrence Seaws Project Would be \$70,000,000 annually.

The treaty was still before the Senate, Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, speaking in its favor.

The War Department report

showed its estimate was based on a calculation that the export and import tonnage over the seaway annually would amount to 13,000,000 annually would amount to 13,000,000 tons. The net cost to the United States was estimated by the department at \$182,728,250, assuming the New York power project would carry \$89,726,780 as its share of the cost. Completion of the seaway, said the report, would enable 70 per cent of the world's ocean freight cargo tonnage to reach the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence ports in the United States, serving an area with 45,000,000 population.

In his speech, blame for opposition to ratification was placed by Shipstead at the door of the "banking masters of the nation," and the

ing masters of the nation," and the railroads which he termed their "errand boys."
Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, offered a reservation holding Lake

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Vierheller and a veterinarian leopard cubs were loaded into a engaged by Lloyd's insurance agency at London, went below to inspect the rhino. The doctor took the beast's temperature, examined its mouth and throat and pronounced it in perfect condition. Thereupon, Vierheller telephoned

when she became insane last July. A new non-slip floor was laid in the cage last week, for fear Harry "By the way," Capt. Curtis called down the hatch, "the tapir and rhino burned their noses coming over but it wasn't anything serious. might fall and injure himself. They were just curious about those pipes through their cages, and un-

This morning Buck telephoned Edwin A. Lemp, chairman of the Animal Committee of the Zoologthat the rhino be named Harry. When he explained, Lemp decreed that it should be so named.

The animals were quiet last night, in the steam-heated express car in which they were shipped. Ferd Bartels, New York animal dealer engaged by Vierheller to stay with them, went to a hotel, after having been up all night the night before, and Moody J. R. Lentz, assistant curator of reptiles at the Zoo,

Martha, the 7000-pound felmale ele-phant that was shot by Vierheller

Woman Stricken in Theater Dies.

pipes through their cages, and until they singed themselves a couple of times, they wouldn't leave the pipes alone. After that there was no trouble."

This morning Buck telephoned Edwin A. Lemp, chairman of the Animal Committee of the Zoolog-When stricken Mrs. Mandel was in a loop theater. She was taken



Chicago, Jan. 19.—The retail price of milk was reduced foday from 11 to 10 cents a quart by the large dairy companies, effective at once. The reduction was made possible by a cut in the prices paid farmers as established by a board of arbitration appointed following



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DIRECTOR of the St. Louis Zoological Garden, holding a rare clouded leopard cub, four months old. The cub and his brother, which the Zoo also received last night, are the only two of this species in captivity, zoologists believe.

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Only Captive Indian Male of Species Moved Into New Quarters in the Elephant House.

The only male Indian rhinoceros n captivity was moved into his new quarters in the Zoo's elephant house this morning, and is on exhibit there.

About 40 other animals and birds, including two exceedingly rare clouded leopard cubs, were placed in quarantine and will be exhibited later. They arrived with the white later light in a special the rhino last night in a special railroad car, and are the property of Frank (Bring Em Back Alive) Buck, who captured them—as he did the rhino, in the course of film-ing a motion picture in the Feder-

ing a motion picture in the Federated Malay States and in India.
Buck, as told in the Post-Dispatch
Wednesday, sold the rhing to the
zoo for \$8800. When he comes to
St. Louis Monday to address the
Contemporary Club, he will discuss
with George P. Vierheller, director
of the zoological garden, the sale or
donation of the rest of the shipment ionation of the rest of the ship to St. Louis.

Buck Suggests Name.

Buck's request, it will be known as Harry, after the animal dealer's friend, Capt. Henry W. Curtis of the S. S. Steel Navigator, who virtually rebuilt one of his decks in order to transport the animals from

Singapore to New York.

As the Steel Navigator eased into her pier at New York Wednesday morning, Capt. Curtis was the first to shout a greeting to Buck as the animal dealer paced along the wharf. A few minutes later, in his cabin, he related what

later, in his cabin, he related what he had done to insure the safe arrival of the beasts.

"I told you, Frank," he said, "that I didn't have any place below deeks for them. Well, I stacked all your crates on the port side of No. 4 hatch and then we have hard while howes account that The just built a house around them. The just built a house around them. The engineers ran steam pipes through the rhino's cage and through the cages of the two black panthers and the tapir that you say you're going to keep here in New York. Another pipe was alongside the bird and monkey cages, just out of reach.

Cold Weather at Boston.

"That was fine until we got to Boston. There it was cold. Almost down to zero. We unloaded some cargo and that gave us room for them inside the hold. We shoved the cages back against the engine room casing, below number three hatch, and your No. 1 boy, Ali, who came along to take care of them, tells me all of them are in perfect condition.

"No, we didn't have much trouble. There was some bad weather crossing the Atlantic and we Cold Weather at Boston.

crossing the Atlantic and we shipped a little water. One big wave knocked the rhino's cage loose

from its moorings and moved it about five feet.

"One of the men had his trousers leg torn off by one of your black panthers, and those two cat-bears you had, those whatdyecallems, died."

Those were binturongs," Buck interrupted. "They're a kind of a cross between a cat and a bear."

"Well," Capt. Curtis resumed, "they wouldn't eat. They just slept all the time. They seemed to be in a stupor. Your clouded leopard cubs have grown like wildfire. They're getting mean."

"And now,"—he turned to Vier-

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RESERVE BOARD REPORTS TRADE ADVANCE IN YEAR

Says Various Indexes, While Under Average for 1923-1925, Are Above Low Point of Depression.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Trade and industry are reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have begun 1934 "at a considerably higher level of activity" than they started

"while still far below their average levels for the years 1923, 1924 and points of the depression.'

Included in these indexts are industrial production, construction, factory employment, factory pay-rolls, freight car loadings and department store sales. March, 1933, is listed as the lowest month of the depression for all these except industrial production, the low for which was July, 1932. Looking back on 1933, the board's review says:

"Income of wage earners in-creased considerably in the second half of the year, reflecting in-creased payroll of industrial estabishments and public works. There was also a large increase

in the income of farmers, arising from the higher prices of agricultural commodities and from the distribution among producers by the Agricuttural Adjustment Adminis-tration of benefit payments in connection with the production control

"Financial reports of a representative group of large corporations showed an increase in net profits during the second and third quar ters of 1933, and in the latter period profits were larger than at any time since the second quarter of

However, the board adds, the effect of this income increase on com-modity distribution to consumers "cannot be determined accurately from available information." It

"The volume of shipments of commodities by rail was relatively stable in the autumn months at a level above that of a year ago. Sales at department stores, which reflect purchases by city residents, after considerable rise in volume earlier in the year, showed a smaller in-crease in the autumn months than

is usual at this season.
"In the South there was a large increase in department store sales while in the industrial portheast sales showed little change. Sales of automobiles and commodities distributed by mail order houses and chain stores showed increases for the country as a whole, the largest increases in sales of automobiles and mail orders being re-

ported from the Southern states. Relative Business Stability. Business activity, the board adds, showed "relative stability in the last two months of 1933."
"Industrial production which had

declined rapidly from July to the end of October, showed little more than the usual seasonal decline during November and the aggregate volume of employment in-ereases, reflecting the increase in public works and in activities of Government relief agencies.

Government relief agencies.

"Employment at factories which had advanced rapidly from March to September, declined from September to November by somewhat more than the usual seasonal amount. The growth in the volume of public works was reflected in increased activity in the construction industry. The general average of wholesale commodity prices continued in the last quarter of the year at a level about 20 per cent above the low point of last spring."

Factory employment increases during the spring and summer of 1933 were said by the board to have been larger on semi-finished

products than on finished products. Subsequent declines in employment were smaller in the finished goods factories. Construction was said by the board to have decreased further in 1983. However, it continues:

"In the summer months the volume of public works began to increase and to continue to increase rapidly to the end of the year. During the spring and summer there also was some increase in the volume of building of one-family houses for occupancy by the ewners. House rents declined somewhat further during the year and vacancies in apartment houses and in office buildings continued to be large."

Factory Decline in Tacantary and several other industries.

The index in manufacturing industries for December was 70.1 per cent of the figure for 1926. That for November was 71.4.

More than 260,000 persons were directly employed on public works construction projects in December, the bureau reported. This is an increase of more than 10,000 workers compared with November. These figures do not include clerical and supervisory workers. Monthly payrolls for public works employes to taled over \$15,000,000.

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Factory Decline in December.
Employment in industries surveyed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics dropped approximately 90,000 in December as compared with November.

Manufacturing industries showed an employment decline of approximately 113,000 persons but there was a gain in employment of about 80,000 in non-manufacturing industries such as anthracite mining, construction work, dyeing and

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CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The flight of unds from the Security Life In-urance Co. and the Northern

Surance Co. and the Northern
States Life Co. into the treasury of
Edwin Hult & Co. and out again
was described in Criminal Court
today by Clarence C. Walker, auditor for the State's Attorney.

He was testifying in the trial of
seven men for an alleged conspiracy
to wreck the insurance companies
by selling them mortgages on
Waukegan property—part of it property—part of it

Walker asserted the defendants had an escrow agreement with the Chicago Title & Trust Co. by which the Kansas Life Insurance Co. paid in nearly \$1,500,000.

Checks paid for the mortgages in question, he said, were mostly paid into the escrow, and most of the money, he said, was transferred escrow through Edwin Hult & organized by Machir-Dorsey, it mortgage transactions. Dorsey, head of Security Life, and Hult are

among the defendants.

Walker testified he found the Hult Co. carried only \$200 or \$300
a day balance, the money being "in
payment for mortgages on the Wau
others with conspiracy.

PRESIDENT of the Security Life
Insurance Co., charged with six
others with conspiracy. payment for mortgages on the Wau-kegan property."
"It was paid out the same day or the day after it was received,"

Walker asserted, "the greater part of it to the Chicago Title & Trust A total, of \$376,000 cash was paid into the escrow by the Kansas Life Insurance Co, and the Northern States Co." The State althat this money was distrib- ern Congressmen assailed Philiputed among the accused men.

pine rejection of the Hawes-Cut-The auditor said he had examined the books of the Waukegan Termiortgaged duced two new bills in the House land, and found more than \$100,000 yesterday to free the islands. Rephad been spent purportedly for "cleaning up weeds and tin cans and resentatives Montet (Dem.) Louisiana and Rankin (Dem.) Mississip-

"According to the books," Walker testified, "It was done in an effort to secure tenants for the buildings. It shows nearly \$1000 spent in adto secure tenants for the buildings. It shows nearly \$1000 spent in adwhich petitioned President Roosevelt to reconsider the islands' in-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Presi-dent Roosevelt arranged yesterday Hawes-Cutting Act," Montet told the National Executive Council, for

TRIAL IN CHICAGO

TWO NEW PHILIPPINE BILLS

duced in House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- South-

this mission has sought only to ob-

The Montet bill would provide for

Labor Board Decides Operators Must Enter Into Contracts

By the Associated Press. ber in no way bou washington, Jan. 19.—The make such contracts.

National Labor Board decided today that owners of captive coal SINCLAIR OFFICES DISCOUNT mines in Western Pennsylvania ected representatives of their employes designated as officers of the United Mine Works ed Mine Workers of America. The board said that whether this legally constituted recognition of the union was not a question the board had to settle. Labor men Sinclair, oil magnate, on complaint

made by the operators.

In its decision, the board set Springer's complaints allege em

tatives was included.

force them to negotiate contracts with the union. They contended the terms of an agreement reache with President Roosevelt last Octo

Years, They Say; Others Call Charges "Politics."

generally, however, regarded it as of J. M. Springer, special investiga-union recognition.

The board also ruled in favor of Murray, grew out of the crash last the Mine Workers' proposal regarding the check-off system of collecting union dues, adding provisions to take care of certain objections men were directors and officers of med by the consectors.

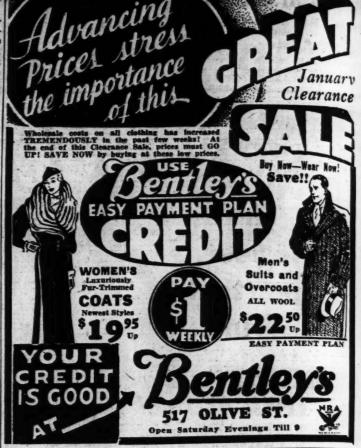
be used and listed in it the repre-sentatives elected by the workers "Ridiculous," "absurd" and "instiat a majority of the captive mines. gated by political dislike," were These representatives were John terms used by several of the ac-L. Lewis, international president of United Mine Workers; Philip Murray, vice-president, and other offi- Harry Sinclair's New York office

cers of the union. In each case the pointed out that he had not been official union title of the represenactive in management of affairs of atives was included.

The decision represents a comTulsa about 20 years ago. His of-

velt and Gov. Lehman had been rewhen a letter from Smith was read. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Mention of In it the former Governor said that the name of Al Smith, which a short "for my own protection and to save time ago was a signal for wildly cheering demonstrations, met with dinners." Catcalls and derisive





sent the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to

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Gov. Park Signs Bill Abating Part of Panalites.

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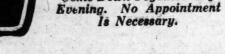
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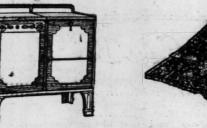
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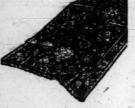


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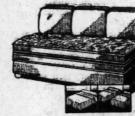
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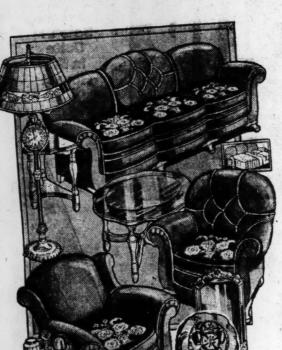
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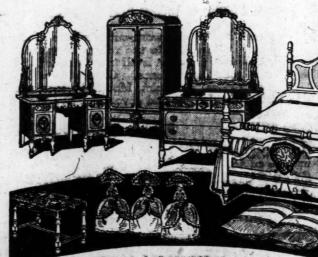
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-A fight

between alleged policy racket mobs in a Spanish restaurant in Harlem and a subsequent fusilised of bullets that wounded two persons to day, led to two wild chases through Harlem streets and the arrest of seven alleged members of the "Dutch Schultz" gang. A policeman off duty in civilian clothes also was policy and a subsequent fusilised of bullets that wounded two persons to day, led to two wild chases through Harlem streets and the arrest of seven alleged members of the "Dutch Schultz" gang. A policeman off duty in civilian clothes also was policy and a seven alleged policy racket mobs in a Spanish restaurant in Harlem and a rested the four occupants.

Tree Oranges for Libbon's Poor. By the Associated Press.

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One of the prisoners, John Sykes, 40 years old, was taken to a hospital, with a police bullet in his back. Agency, 50-year-old South Side real estate concern which collapsed re-

estate concern which collapsed recently with a loss of more than \$165,000 to clients, totals only \$29.90. However, auditors and appraisers were engaged today in ascertaining the value of equities held by the concern in various properties and checking over a list of receivable accounts.

Numerous major items listed on the books as assets were written off as auditors examined such entries as \$74,078.75, listed as a receivable account from the Helena Realty Co., a Tombridge subsidiary

Realty Co., a Tombridge subsidiary also defunct, and appraisers found no account was taken of property depreciation. Some transactions involved property mortgaged for more than twice as much as its present market value.

the automobile's rear window. A few blocks away it bumped into a curb and haited, the driver unconscious at the wheel with a builet in his back. As one of the men alighted from the car he announced, "I'm a policeman." He was John J. Carney. He was arrested with his two companions. Three hours later police saw the car and arrested the four occupants.

ASSAILS HOUSE DEMOCRATS

Snell Says They Are Spineless, Can't Think for Selves.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—House Democrats were told today by the Republican leader, Snell of New York, that they constituted the four occupants.



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listed as having cost \$7486.61, with the company possessing an equity in it of \$2986.61. Appraisers, however, valued it at \$2000 and it is encumbered by a \$3000 first deed of trust and a \$1500 second deed.

The books of the agency show an equity of \$4083 in property in the 6100 block of Minnesota avenue which cost \$12,187.67. But appraisers found its present value to be \$7000, while it has \$12,000 in first deeds of trust against it.

An appraisal of \$5000 has been and Wire Price Per Ft: 11/413/1611c 11/213/1613c 13/413/1817c

An appraisal of \$5000 has been made on property in the 4300 block of Oregon avenue which cost \$13,-083 and on which \$9000 in mort-

present market value.

"Good Will" Valued at \$6864.

In writing off a \$6864 valuation of "good will," auditors pointed out good will was of value only to a going concern but "under prevail-ing conditions facing the agency it is of no value." Office furniture, is of no value." Office furnitude, listed at \$2500, was appraised at

Another entry listed in the asset

schedule disclosed that Raymond J. Tombridge, head of the firm,

overdrew his \$200-a-month drawing

account by \$22,426.21 over a period

Through his attorney, Rodowe Abeken, Tombridge agreed yester-day to appear before the Circuit

collapse of his business.

Attorney Monday, to give bond on any criminal charge that may be

made against him as a result of the

Examination of records of about 30 pieces of property carried for the company in the names of "straw

parties" disclosed so many instances of over-valuation in light of present market conditions that auditors noted that it is "doubtful if there

is in reality any equity," although the books listed equities totaling \$16,565.24.

Value \$2000, Mortgage \$4500.

Morganford road, for instance, was

listed as having cost \$7486.61, with

Property in the 5900 block of

of years.

gages have been issued.

A \$3000 first deed of trust and a \$3500 second deed are secured by property in the 6400 block of Hancock avenue which appraisers value

brances, costs, and the actual present values.

Obligations, listed as unsecured, include \$44,323 in notes given residents of the South Side neighbor-hood, some of whom had dealt with the firm for many years. Two of the notes are for more than \$5000 and several of them for more than

In some instances the notes and other obligations of the agency represent the life savings of its clients.

Two large debts, one of \$18,699.16, the other of \$16,997.60, appear in a list of open accounts and deeds of trust, totaling \$102,075.12. Four are \$6000 or more and several are around \$2500.

around \$2500.

Business connections with the Helena Co., the subsidiary operating the building at 3318 Meramed street, where the agency has its small office, are shown by the notation that the \$74,078.75 due the agency from the Helena Realty Co. epresents advances by the agency for the payment of second deeds of trust on real estate owned by the Helena Realty Co.

Helena Co.'s Debts. Turning to the affairs of the Helena Co., auditors found a record Heiena Co., auditors found a record of \$23,165 in unsecured notes, representing loans, obtained by the company from individuals. Most of the notes were 10 years old. One was for \$6750, another for \$4200, and one woman holds three notes aggregating \$5050.

A Bondholders' Protective Committee, representing bondholders who invested \$40,000 in the two-story Meramec street building, announced today it would be glad to receive bids for the property.

Attorney Abeken announced today that the final audit of the Tombridge concerns, embracing tabulation of property appraisals, would be presented at a meeting of fill creditors Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Held's Hall, \$778B South Broadway.

Pays for 1905 Train Ride.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 19.—A Parker (Fla.) man sent the Texas & Pacific Railroad a check for \$8.55 yesterday for a train ride he stole in Louisians in 1905. The check was for the fare plus simple interest at 4 per cent.



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A similar resolution against Mitchell was withdrawn a few minutes later at the request of Herbert Haight, speaker pro tem, who had introduced the impeachment resolution. Faced Accusations.

House of Representatives shortly after midnight rejected a resolution which provided for creation of a ation. Haight's resolution was based on an investigation of the ac-tivities of Cooney and Mitchell as members of the Board of Exam-iner's, Montana's financial agency, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Opponents of the impeachment special Investigating Committee litchell for the awards of various State contracts, for repairs to the for bids, and failure to reduce de artmental salaries in keeping with



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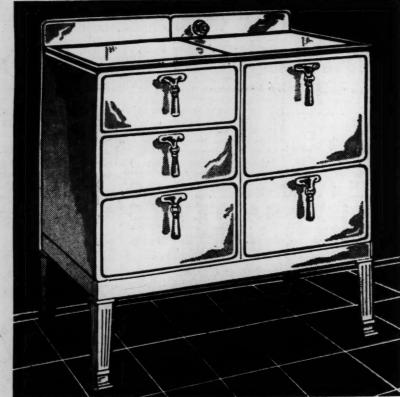
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About 1000 volunteer solicitors for the United Pelief Campaign to-

and in the South Side and Southwest regions of the general divison began their solicitation today after receiving final instructions at In the campaign, \$3,700,000 will

be sought for relief needs which cannot be met with government funds. Ninety-one agencies of the Community Fund, Catholic Charities and Jewish Federation will

share in the proceeds.

Talk by Ex-Mayor Kiel.

Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, chairman of the downtown region in the campaign, in a radio talk vesterday said the United Relief Campaign must provide complete "The need in all its multiplied

exist regardles of any improvement in economic conditions," Kiel said.
"The budgets of the 91 agencies have been carefully studied by the United States Relief Board of Review. In every instance they represent minimum operating ex-penses for the coming year. "I have taken part in numerous Community Fund campaigns. I

cannot recall a single one that so deserved the united support of our entire city and county as the one

in which we are now engaged."

Reclassified Unemployables.

E. G. Steger, director of United Rellet, Inc., addressing workers in the two units of the general division last night, emphasized that Government relief is available only to those able to work but unable to find jobs whose distress is due sole. find jobs, whose distress is due solely to unemployment.

"When the Government began giving out CWA jobs," Steger said, "there came a test of the meaning of the depression. Literally hun dreds of persons who previously had been regarded as employable were found to be physically or mentally unfit. "Tirey had to be reclassified as

unemployable, which meant they could no longer be cared for by the Government. Another factor to be considered is the realization that the Government provides only for relief in the form of food, clothing, and physicians' and nurses' services. Institutional care, a vital necesity, does not come into the

TO HIRE 50 AGENTS TO FIGHT PENNSYLVANIA BOOTLEGGERS ste Liquor Control Board Acts to Protect Its Monopoly on Alcohol.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.— Fifty veterans of State law en-fercement agencies will be rec-cruited by Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board to fight the boot-

egger and speakeasy. Given a legal monopoly over the sale of bottled liquors and wines,

the board said last night that "the Liquor Control Act, unlike the prohibition laws, penalizes both the bootleggers and the purchaser from the tootlegger."
Robert S. Gawthrop, chairman of

the loard, announced the drive on the law violators. He said examinations for the 50 inspectors' posts would be held within 10 days. Gawthrop said anyone who brought liquor into the State without having an importer's license was "equally guilty with bootleggers."

Liquor may be sold by the bottle or case only by stores operated by the control board. Hotels and resthe control board. Hotels and res-taurants are licensed to sell it by the glass or opened bottle after buying it from a State store.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH WITH CHILDREN UNDER ARMS

Three Killed at Shanghai; Family of Pacific-American Airways Chief. SHANGHAI, Jan. 19-Mrs. W.

S. Grooch of El Paso, Tex., took her two sons, William, 6 years old, and Thomas, 7—one under each arm—and jumped off the roof of an eight-story apartment house today. All three were killed.

Mrs. Grooch was the wife of the operations manager of the Pacific-American Airways. Their home in the apartment building from which she jumped is in the French con-

When he heard of the tragedy,

When he heard of the tragedy, Grooch lost consciousness and is how in a serious condition as a result of the shock.

Mrs. Grooch came here in December from Rio de Janeiro where she lived six years while her husband was associated there with Pan American Alrways.

Authorities learned that Mrs. Grooch had been scheduled to sail for the United States tonight aboard the S. S. President Wilson to reach the bedside of her father, seriously

The Rev. Mr. Lackey testified he

Time Bookkeeper Says said he audited only disbur He Used Data Supplied by Company Officer.

Baptist minister and part time ture in the hope of obtaining additional carrier of Trial of the Rev. C. A. Lackey, day joined those already seeking bookkeeper, charged with preparing and of concealing from his father advance contributions although the, a false income tax return for the the fact that it was not on a profwill not open officially until Crescent Steel Co., continued today before a jury in Federal Judge Faris' Court.

The Rev. Mr. Lackey is pastor of the Highway Tabernacle Mission at Cahokia, Ill., which is maintained meetings last night. The employe and larger subscriptions divisions have been at work for about a part time employment as a bookkeeper for the steel company and other concerns.

The Government charges the company's return for 1929 showed taxable income of \$7607, on which a tax of \$506 was paid, but that its real taxable income was \$34,516, on which a tax of \$3294 should have been paid. Admitting he had assisted Ray-

and B. Pautler, vice-president of mond B. Pautler, vice-president of the company, in preparing a finan-cial statement for creditors in 1929 maintenance as well as specialized which was not in accord with the care for many thousands who are income tax return for that year, not only unemployed, but unemployable. from data given to him by Pautler, and that he believed it to be accu-rate. Sales of the company were reported in its financial statement at a higher figure than that given in the income taxe return.

Pautler, indicted jointly with the Rev. Mr. Lackey, recently pleaded nole contendere to the charge and

was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$5000. He obtained a stay of execution and was a Government witness yesterday, relating that the Rev. Mr. Lackey had as-sisted him in preparation of the

became connected with the com-Rev. C. A. Lackey, Part
Rev. Mr. Pautler of Raymond Pautler. Dr. Pautler, he testified, told him he had invested a considerable amount of money in the business, "and wanted to know how Ray spends it." The Rev. Mr. Pautler

> Dr. Pautler's investment in the company was given as \$80,000 by his son's attorney, who told the Court the son, after inducing his father about \$17,000 of it to a mining ven-



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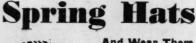
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PLEA TO STAY IN GREECE ARGUED

Reporter for State Council Recommends Expulsion -Decision Is Looked for on Tuesday.

ATHENS, Jan. 19.—The reporter of the Supreme State Council recommended to the council today that Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, a fugitive from criminal charges in the United States. e expelled from Greece. The Counil's decision is expected Tuesday.

The reporter, Theodore Angelo poulos, presented his recommenda-tion in a two-hour session of the Council which must decide whether it is competent to handle Insuli's appeal against the Government order that Insull must leave the country before Jan. 31.

It was rumored that President Ractivan of the Council and the

seven other judges were evenly di-vided as to what course they should

The Council. Greece's highes Court of Appeal, heard two of its members, Angelopoulos and M. Sachtouris, legal adviser to the Interior Ministry, recommend expul

Insull Keeps to His Bed.
Insull was not in the courtroom when the case was taken up short ly before 11:30 o'clock, remaining in bed at the advice of his phy sician, Dr. Voylass.

Angelopoulos read his own report on the case a short time after the council had heard defense attorney Denis Lazarimos make his plea against expelling the former Chicago utilities magnate whose extradition to Chicago has been twice refused by Greece.

He pointed out that Insull, want-

ed in the United States to face charges growing out of the collapse of his utilities companies, had received one extension—from Dec. 31.

Defense Argument.

"The council must decide," Lazar-imos said, "whether the deportation order is strictly a Government or an administrative act. If the forjurisdiction.
"If it is decided that the council

has jurisdiction, it will decide whether the order complies with the Greek constituional law." Angelopoulos replied that the defense counsel's contentions were unfounded. Before beginning his address,

Lazarimos said in an interview that Insull, who was ordered to bed again only two days ago, was badly upset and deeply distressed. Attacks Expulsion Order. Lazarimos mentioned the two verdicts in favor of Insull in Greek courts and said the Government must therefore give its reasons why

All aliens established in Greece, he said always had the right to remain unless they break the Greek law. The defense attorney concluded by stating he believed the Minister of the Interior had overstepped his authority in denying an extension of permission for Insull to

remain in Greece. P. Rhallis continued the plea for Insull, declaring the ministry's ac tion was arbitrary. He insisted the council was not given the dossier of the case for study and made the claim that this file would prove the United States Government had

brought pressure on Greece.
Rhallis declared that expulsion of Insull would mean surrendering him to the United States, saying there was no other country to which he could go. He cited a 30-year-old case in which Greece had given up a German named Hamerstein and said this had caused international criticism of Greece.

Another Insull attorney, M. Ladas,

followed to read a portion of the last court verdict, which refused to extradite Insull to Chicago, and characterized that decision as having reached the heights of Greek justice. He stated that Insull was not a public charge and, as proof of this fact, he pointed out that Insull had hired three attorneys for his defense. He was proceeding with a long speech when the president of the council interrupted, requesting him to shorten it.

WILLIAM H, PUTNAM DIES Head of Lumber Firm Victim of

Pneumonia at 62. William H. Putnam, head of the lumber company bearing his name, died of pneumonia yesterday at his home, 7138 Forsythe boulevard. He was 62 years old.

was 62 years old.

Mr. Putnam was born in Cleveland and came here as a young man. His father was John W. Putnam, former head of the St. Louis Lumber Co. He established the Put-nam Lumber Co. about 25 years ago. Surviving are his widow; a son, Garret Pitnam; a daughter, Miss Florence H. Putnam. The funeral will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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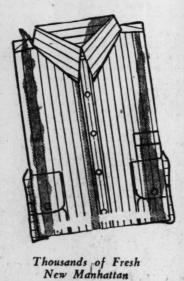
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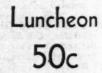
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PART TWO

FEDERAL TRADE **BOARD OBJECTS** TO STEEL CODE

Files Protest With President Against Industry's Price. System as Conducive to Monopoly.

DUBIOUS OF OTHER CONTROL FEATURES

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GERMANY NOT TO

THREATEN AUSTRIA

Chancellor Says Great

Neighbor Must Realize It

Is Not Safe Game to

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and freedom of Austria" was issued

by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss

yesterday in a speech marking the

arrival of Undersecretary Fulvio

Suvich of Italy for diplomatic dis-

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finally realize that it is perhaps

not an entirely safe game when a

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ally threatened in its independence and freedom by a great Power-which unfortunately is also a coun-

try inhabited by brother-folk," the

"The country or state which prac

tically assumes an attitude of might against a small neighbor country

lawed with respect to other states

In his address, Dollfuss con-demned the recent demonstrations

of Hitlerites in Austria as "a wave

of terror of an intensity never ex-

movement is popular."

Dollfuss referred in his speech

to recent declarations of the French

our and Sir John Simon, the Brit-

Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Bon-

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and peoples."

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ence and that he shall not cause or encourage any other person to make a like statement. He must keep the peace for three years under two sureties of £100 each.

Justice Charles gave Haddon friendly parting words:

"May I, perhaps, dropping the Judge for a minute and as one man to another, appeal to you to put that maggot out of your brain and try to be a happy fellow?"

"Yes, my Lord," replied Haddon. Then he left the court with friends.

Price-Fixing a Failure, Wallace Now Proposes Milk Quota System

EDITORIAL

TO STEEL CODE This Would Be Like That for Wheat and Cotton-In Effect About April 1 If Producers Ratify Plan.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Secreand corn farmers.

The total production cut would

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The plan will be started about April 1 if it is ratified by the rank easy of application. and file of producers during the

next few weeks.

Milk marketing agreements or price-rixing schemes, established during the last eight months have been cast overboard as unenforce-been cast overboard as unenforce-ble and delegations from numer-ble and delegations from numer-ble and 1 cent per pound on able and delegations from numer-ous milk sheds have urged relief for what they termed critical situ-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The ations. The plan is a reply to these

memorandum criticising the price processing tax on butter fat in all essing tax "which seems necessary Copies of the memorandum are closely held by the commission and finding ways to comply with the lace said.

Now Ready for Country. Plans embodying the tentative program which he said he hoped that sell milk to the public.

ued dollars. On the other hand if the see made effective on April 1. In addition the providing of about the Court rules the bonds do not

Quotas for individual dairymen \$250,000 "to help co-operating pro-under the program would be based ducers find economical ways to would be worth only \$75,000,000,000, on each farmer's production during comply with the required reduction both suppositions being based on a 1931, 1932 and 1933, similar to the in production" has been proposed, 50-cent dollar revaluation. the major point of attack. It is average reduction figures establishe Secretary said.

BLACKMAILER OF KING

Clarence Guy Haddon, Self-

Styled Nephew of George

V, Bonded to Keep Peace.

In the letters Haddon was ac

Prosecutor Blasts Story.

Haddon claims the Duke met his

The Attorney-General said Had-

don had "an obsession, which, so far as I know, may by this time have amounted to a delusion in the

defendant's mind, that he is the illegitimate son of the Duke of

Judge Warns Haddon.

Addressing Haddon, Justice

"Unless you wish to end in a mad-

your life, the very holding to this belief—which seems to rest upon nothing—has been your curse."

The Court ordered that Haddon

shall abstain in the future from making any statement that he is the son of the late Duke of Clar-ence and that he shall not cause

your brain, the better. Through

mother

Charles said:

a modern boarding house."

butter fat and 1 cent per pound on butter, later being increased to 20 cents per hundred pounds of milk and 4 cents per pound on butter. milk and its products, benefit pay- if effective benefit payments are to

thus be distributed evenly through

These provisions will be supplemented by appropriation of at least \$5,000,000 from the processing tax program "are now ready to be funds for buying up and slaughtertaken to the country, as in the case ing tubercular cattle. This action of the other basic agricultural commodities," Wallace said last night. in addition to aiding in production From the suggestions and crit- control, it will further the Departof the memorandum, although they cisms received on the plans, mod-ment of Agriculture's drive carried conferences between recovery itications and changes will be on for many years to eliminate bgworked out to formulate the final vine tuberculosis from dairy herds worth \$150,000,000,000 of the deval

MUSSOLINI SAYS

HUSBAND IS BOSS,

MAKES GUILTY PLEA Booklet for Newlyweds Issued; Each Couple Expected to Rear 12 Children.

ROME, Jan. 19 .- As a part of h campaign to increase Italy's popu-LONDON, Jan. 19.—Clarence Guy

whether the article in question act to keep the peace. Haddon says he many names of new additions to the family. The booklet is meant to be Duke of Clarence, elder brother of preserved as a family album and guide.

It contains advice on how to deal

It conta eral woman companions. He kissed with various problems of married a 50 per cent devaluation of the aware that the present currency in

When called to plead, Haddon relations between husband and wife.

Besides pointing out that the husband is the head of the family, it specifies that when the husband

The Law Lords of England, the day after his view day after his view discusse ics," he added. said "guilty under extreme provocused of having written to the King, it was alleged he asserted his children this duty devolves on their bonds.

"Such a decision upsetting the

and another three on first aid.

Finally there is a heading, "Dangers of Alcohol." It explains the wife's duty if her husband comes home intoxicated, advises the workbirth was set as 1889—two months before the Duke of Clarence, late on Sundays and warns against givon Sundays and warns against giv-ing alcoholic drinks to children un-



SAYS GOLD CLAUSE HOLDING COMPANY MAY WRECK ALL PROFITS 'PRIVATE,' OF MONEY PLANS FINANCING PUBLIC

Dr. Persons, One of Prof. North American Light & Fisher's Nineteen, Suggests Supreme Court Might Enforce Contract.

out the entire industry. In return benefit payments would be made ! either on the amount by which the NEW YORK: Jan. 19 .- An upse producer reduced his output or the of the entire national monetary chedule, depending on which methquantity produced under the revised od was found most equitable and decision upholding the gold clause in public and private obligations Processing Tax Details.

To finance such payments a processing tax on milk and all produces formerly of Harvard economist, formerly of Harvard

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale Uni- a holding company, concerning its versity has listed Persons as one subsidiaries and affiliates in the of the few men in the world "who State of Iowa, said these Iowa comunderstand the real meaning of panies furnished an example of

"If the Government revalues the nies exemply In addition to the allotment principle, the plan contemplates a cents per pound on butter.

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ments to producers, eradication of
be made," and the retarding of
in gold on the dollar?" asked Dr. lic."

"That point has not been raised nies are able to benefit with large in recent discussions. There is outstanding about \$134,000,000,000 in common stock on which the larger long-term debts, with about \$75,- share of the profits is made, where-000,000,000 of the containing the as the public gets only the interest promise to pay in gold dollars the on bonds and a regular dividend on ame weight as the day they were preferred stock

"If the Supreme Court upholds the gold clause, the bonds would be ued dollars. On the other hand if

"The gold clause was suspended by presidential proclamation, but there is a question whether such would hold beyond the duration of the national emergency In the Minnesota case, the Supreme IN FAMILY GUIDE Court held only that contracts could be suspended during the

emergency and not indefinitely.

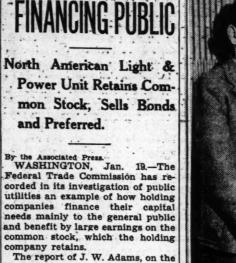
"If we should pay these bond holders in present currency, which has not yet been legally revalued, we would be giving them \$1400 in purchasing power for every \$1000 invested because most purchasing power of the dollar was lower than

"That means if we revalue the dollar, say at 50 cents, and the gold clause is held constitutional, we would have to pay \$2000 in revalued that prices for steel products shall be published at a number of points of their production and that freight from those points to any designation shall be charged regardless of King George and was bound as job latton, Premier Mussolini has is less consulting engineer, pleaded sued booklets for newlyweds, giving purchasing power at present ing them to understand that each family is expected to rear 12 chilling the prices and was bound and the family is expected to rear 12 chilling the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price level, however, might increase to wine out the relation of the price in the relation of the price in the relation of the relation of the price in the relation of the rel

What Government Might Owe. "The Government itself has isued about \$20,000,000,000 in obligalife and under the heading "rights owe \$40,000,000,000 in the devalued and duties of matrimony" quotes dollars. That, of course, is predicted to amplify this statement which he articles of the civil code governing cated on the constitutionality of the gave to newspapermen late yester-

lacks means of support and the wife body which corresponds to our Suis able to do so she must contribute preme Court, recently upheld the kinship and asked for £600 a year toward his keep. When parents legality of the gold clause. Eng-with enough ready money to start cannot support and educate their land, however, has few gold clause

Attorney-General Sir Thomas Inskip blasted Haddon's story. He traced a series of errors in Hades to regulations for vaccination the results of the the



North American Light & Power Co.,

Adams said the holding compa-"In this case," Adams said, "rates

of earnings representing 8.17 per cent of the total investment the Des Moines Gas Co.; 8.79 per cent for the Iowa Power & Light Co. and 16.98 per cent to the Des Moines Electric Light Co., repre sents 10.46 per cent on total consolidated book investment of the group of companies controlled by the Des Moines Electric Light Co.

"After payment of interest and Moines Electric Light Co. and its for Des Moines Electric Light Co.'s common-stock equity, owned by Il-linois Power & Light Corporation, represented 25.97 per cent on the

mmon-stock equity.
"In this particular case, the 300, 000 shares of common stock of Des Moines Electric Light Co., carried at a book value of \$6,000,000, controls a total consolidated book in-Light Co. and subsidiaries amount end of 1930. The book value of common stock, representing control in this group, is about 22 per cent of the total consolidated investment

THINKS CURRENCY INADEQUATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, after a the country is inadequate."

The Detroit radio priest declined





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A MBASSADOR and MRS. ALEXANDER TROYANOVSKY and their son, OLEGE, on the Olympic in New York harbor. The Ambassador went down the bay to meet them.

FOR VOLUNTARY STERILIZATION beal to Hereditarily Blind.

BERLIN, Jan. 19. - Germans asked to submit themselves volun-

was published yesterday in Chan- The total yield in 1933 was 1,799,597 cellor Hitler's newspaper, the fine ounces, against 1,835,103 in

Gold Production Declines. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The

He said, however, that 5 per cent of the population could organize such a campaign and that "hence this does not indicate that the Nazi Bureau of Mines reports that gold roduction in 13 Western states last year dropped 35,506 ounces, pared with 1932, but that the extra price paid by the Government in the last few months "has not only encouraged the established An appeal by the union of blind gold producer but has brought German Academicians to this effect rather handsome extra returns."

ish Foreign Secretary, saying that from their statements it is clear that the existence of a free and independent Austria is one of the most important problems of Cen-

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Germany's New Labor Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T HERE is outspoken alarm in an As-

est. The German unions have abdicated because the German workman has in-

perhaps a good deal of self-reproach and shame will mingle with that fear. With tional section must now fight separately to win-or lose. On some old labor veterans who serenaded in 1919 below the windows of Clemenceau and who awaited slowly dawn the idea that there is enough W. TAYLOR.

Making a Farce of CWA.

less one caters to his whims. If a man works, saves and tries to keep free of debt to the King or his friends, he is no in need. Local grudges are nursed by his This does not apply everywhere, of

urse, as there are some honest men in this country. But I hear just complaints in all districts around here.

Perry. Mo. DISILLUSIONED.

Busses vs. Street Cars.

R EFERRING to the letter of Paul J. Reichel, who gave his views on street

pression of sympathy for the citizens of San Antonio, Tex., because they have deof street car transportation. There are those who entertain ideas and opinions in direct contrast to his.

far more flexible than street car transon the tracks and can travel only on e streets on which there are tracks and trolley wires. Busses can travel over around the stoppage, whereas the street cars have to wait until the obstruction

From One Who Lost His Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch DURING the catastrophe of the last provement in foreign trade was pronounced in 1933, Meanwhile, the inducements for peace are great, four years, a majority of the population has suffered. But the small home particularly in the latter half, according to Departas held out by Mr. Roosevelt: revision of the tariff

OUSTING THE POLITICAL LAWYERS. President Roosevelt gave an exhibition of political bravery when he denounced the system by which members of the Democratic National Committee have

been capitalizing their influence, real or supposed, possible strategic importance. Minister Maurice for private gain. Although the President mentioned no names, some of the men clearly involved are to them as the "Gibraltar of the Caribbean." The ecopowerful figures in the party and were instrumental it may be that the New Deal will make the islands

Shortly after the President made his statement, Robert Jackson, secretary of the national committee and member from New Hampshire, announced he had known as dean of the committee.

On the other hand, Arthur F. Mullen of Nebraska, lives to do it. floor leader for Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago, says he has No one knows how many illegal operations are persaid that in these "stern and tragic" times, he could a study of the prevalence of such cases that the numbe of more assistance to the New Deal as a private ber is as large as 2,000,000. These abortions are citizen! Mullen, Kremer and Jackson are supposed said to result in the deaths of at least 15,000 women to have built up the largest "law" practices, but there annually and the invalidism of several times that have been plenty of good pickings for others.

whom the President is, in theory or actually, polit- throughout the social system. sociated Press dispatch over the new ically indebted, set up as lawyers? It means that It is only social cruelty not to face the problem labor law enacted by Hitler by which the they are going to be sought out by every favor-seek- and to work for its amelioration. Fortunately, medvarious trade unions are dissolved and all ing private industry which cannot butter its parsnips | ical science is giving more and more attention to its authority over labor is placed in the hands of the Government. It will be interesting to hear the comment in labor circles outside Germany. We may exit through regular channels. It means the most vicious through regular channels. It means the most vicious various aspects. Dr. A. J. Rongy, one of two physical circles outside Germany. We may exit presupposes that the President of the United subject, says the time has come when social as well

When the German working class pre-tives, and of ex-officers of Government departments, gical skill. In Soviet Russia such operations are pared for a better and brighter future, to set themselves up as lawyers, but really to sell legal, when performed in hospitals by qualified the laboring masses in the Allied countries their influence. When the great fight on the Power persons. tries helped celebrate a doubtful victory and silently allowed their statesmen to Trust took place in the Senate, and the question of Prof. Max S. Handman of the University of Texas, forge the chains that were designed to an investigation was pending, an ex-Senator was writing in the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, bind the German people to the pillar of hired as an attorney for the atilities and braz- points out that it is where birth control methods are

mercilessly employed, the laboring masses this practice. It is typical of the easy-going public law and social policy are such that women can readin France, in England and in America morality of the last decade that such conduct should ily obtain information on limiting the number of did not once raise their voices in defense of the same German workers whose fate is today so passionately discussed by the official bribery which is current there, but our duced in time to a proportionately insignificant Alas, too late comes the sudden inter- system of political fixing is only a little more subtle. number.

to the Government. All his wee and mis- habit of breaking precedents and of defying unwhole- the Pierce bill, which would remove the long since ery came from beyond the frontier, and all help and alleviation of suffering from the migrature of his latest pronouncement may east the importance of his latest pronouncement may east the interpretational collidaries. His faith in the migrature of his own people. His faith in the migrature of his own people. His faith in the migrature of his own people. His faith in the migrature of his own people. the midst of his own people. His faith in ity be overlooked. When, however, it is contrasted abortions resulted in a higher mortality than did wrecked.

with the complacence of his predecessors, and when childbirth itself, Dr. Taussig said: "The only solu-If labor in the Allied countries looks it is realized that, by denouncing political lawyers, tion to this appalling condition is the legalization of today with fear on the German scene, he is possibly creating a disaffection in his party, a sound method of controlling birth." we are better able to understand its significance.

ement, the cause is dying. Each nadent's Herculean task of remaking the United States. be passed.

PAGE GARIBALDI!

What a lusty crowd of sons of Garibaldi is that | That was a fabulous tale we heard, in the air mail

bosses, secretaries, clerks, paymasters, who, about to enter the arena, paused before the \$253 in this golden Pratt & Whitney pool, he has inspectors, etc. Then there is a township Emperor's box to say: "We who are about to die collected in coin of the realm an increment of \$10,committeeman, who is the local King. He salute you." But these were men-at-arms, daring 000,000, and still has a few million in left-over shares. has one to four underlings. Now, these jobs must be filled by rich men. A poor man, no matter how well educated or fession. It is a far cry from that gallant group to as the chap with the 18-carat caress, Monte Cristo

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D. Brandeis, now Associate Justice of the Supreme forever. Court, was first published 20 years ago. The recent awakening of the American people to what investto their care created a new interest in the comment and recommendations of this far-seeing critic of financial practices, with the result that a new edition was brought out in 1932. Now it has been iswalk. The busses drive right up to the a literary classic, and the plan of its sponsors is to abroad for his administration. curb and passengers get on and off with- make these and others available for persons to whom of books. This is publishing that is public service.

BETTER NEWS FROM THE "POORHOUSE."

dent Hoover sourly referred to the Virgin Islands as necessary public confidence. Cuban factions would stops street car transportation, the busses "an effective poorhouse." His expression offended be exceedingly unwise to withhold the "spirit of comcould not be denied. Trade had dwindled almost to This country desires neither to intervene in Cubs nothing, few ships stopped to be coaled, tourist vis- nor to indorse a Government which will have to itors had become few, the once flourishing manu- repeat the Machado tyranny by maintaining itself facture of rum had been ruined by prohibition.

weners have suffered worse. Many of ment of Commerce figures, which show a gain of relations between the two countries and modification them have lost their savings and their 20 per cent. The coaling of ships, which had been or repeal of the Platt amendment. Our Government nes. I am one of them. My home handicapped by the high value of the dollar in owes a duty to Cuba, and recognition should follow was foreclosed on the courthouse steps foreign currencies, has been accelerated by devaluajust nine days before Christmas. Just imagine the kind of holiday I and my tion. Rehabilitation activities by the Federal and people had. I am still trembling and local authorities have provided work and purchastion. Rehabilitation activities by the Federal and

being laid for resumption of manufacture on a large and progressive scale

Francis Egan, who negotiated the purchase, referred

NEEDLESS DEATHS AND SUFFERING.

Five women have died this week following illeretired from his official party position some time ago. gal operations said to have been performed by a St. Some weeks since, following news stories from Wash- Louis County midwite, whose name is also connected ington that committeemen were very active in so with the death of another woman operated on simicalled legal activities before Government departments, larly last month. This is a shocking toll of human the national committee received the resignations of life, and it should serve to focus the attention of former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and St. Louis and vicinity on the need for widespread J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, the latter having been distribution of information on how women may control the size of their families without risking their

no intention of resigning. It was Mr. Mullen who, formed in the United States during a single year, but when offered a circuit judgeship by the President, it has been estimated by physicians who have made many more. Homes are broken up, children are What does it mean when powerful politicians, to made motherless and the tragic results are felt

pect plenty of indignation from groups. States is, directly or indirectly, a party to it.

Marxian in purpose, and we will hear from the American Federation of Labor as well. The question is, do they have a right to be indignant?

States is, directly or indirectly, a party to it.

There has been plenty of this sort of thing in every administration. For example, it has been the common practice of defeated Senators and Representation quently by persons with little or no medical or survival.

slavery and poverty. In the years since enly frequented the Senate floor to work on behalf prohibited or not generally known that abortion is flation raged among an emaciated people of his "clients." and when the scourge of reparations was Ordinarily, little is said and nothing is done about problem and indicates the way it can be relieved. If

This was the testimony of Dr. Fred J. Taussig of trusted his well-being to the nation and We have been so accustomed to Mr. Roosevelt's St. Louis at the congressional hearing yesterday on

The Pierce bill offers an opportunity to strike at Germany and Italy out of the trade union It forms another brilliant chapter in the Presi- the tragedy of deaths by illegal operations. It should

THE LAST GOLCONDA.

the birth of a new era in Versailles, may Italian Chamber of Deputies. When the lord and investigation, about the dashing young Deeds who master appeared before them to sound their own ran a \$40 flyer in Pratt & Whitney stock up to a mischlef in a foolish peace treaty for both the vanquished and the victors. some ode to the razzberry they intoned, but the was, comparatively, a plodder. There was a Fascist anthem. There wasn't a Patrick Henry in chap named Mead who, starting out with an investthe lot, or even a William E. Borah, a Carter Glass ment of \$207, garnered cash profits of \$8,000,000, or a Huey Long. As their official throats were being and still retains stock that is worth a sizable for-OF all the farces you ever saw, the CWA in the rural districts takes the cake. We have a bunch of high-salaried

It is told in ancient manuscripts of other Romans meet Rentschler, the Titan of the trio. Immersing the collection of capons that today forfeit their moved commandingly along the ways of fiction, but nese army and navy contract boys were certainly precocious pupils in the art of getting it quick. All this happened in that Golconda which was described "Other People's Money," the remarkable study of as the New Economic Ers, and reading such episodes how bankers used their depositors' funds, by Louis as these we know why the bubble burst forever and

> "Magnificent" is Ruth Hale's adjective for the hus ment bankers were doing with the money intrusted band she has divorced. Exit Heywood. Enter Lo-

CUBA TRIES AGAIN.

Ramon Grau San Martin, in his four months as sued in a full-text, 15-cent edition which, despite its provisional President of Cuba, proved unable to reccheapness, is printed on good paper and is attractive- oncile the various political factions, and gave up I was considerably amused at his ex- ly fitted with a limp cover. Thanks to this edition, the office. His successor, Carlos Hevia, in office only which is published by the National Home Library three days, was even more helpless, and the situation elded to use bus transportation instead Foundation of Washington, D. C., more than 12,000 verged dangerously toward civil war. Now Carlos copies have been placed in the hands of readers in Mendieta, veteran of Cuba's war for independence Pittsburgh, Pa., since Christmas. Plans are under and experienced Nationalist leader, has taken the express their sympathy for the street car riders who are forced to take stands and shops in the near future. The Jacket brighter. Backed in taking office by army and navy. Library, as the books of the foundation are called, is his own party, the ABC and OCRR political societies leave the curbstone to board a street car. edited by Sherman F. Mittell, with the aid of an adoposition to him is for the moment of minor weight. Street car riders again take their lives in visory council of distinguished writers, educators Mendieta tends more to the right than his predestreet car and endeavor to reach the side and public figures. It now consists of 14 titles, each cossors. His prestige should tend to win support

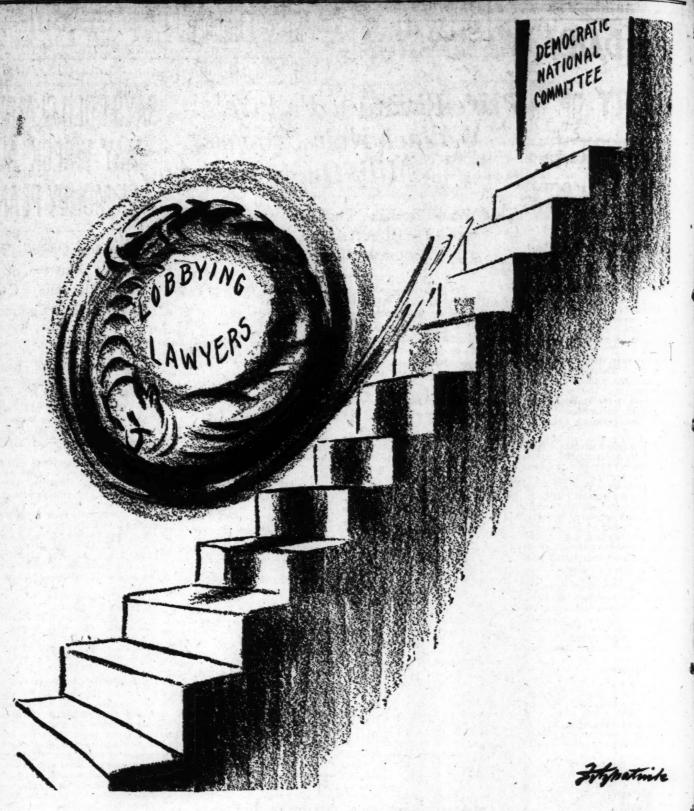
Mr. Roosevelt announced in November that this a low price is the controlling factor in the purchase country would welcome "any provisional Government in Cuba in which the Cuban people manifest their confidence." Since recognition by the United States is the most pressing need to insure Cuban stability, Returning from his Caribbean tour in 1931, Presi- it is to be hoped that Mendieta can command the "an effective poorhouse." His expression offended be exceedingly unwise to withhold the "spirit of com acture of rum had been ruined by prohibition.

Better news now comes from the "poorhouse." Imthe factions may air their differences of opinion.

weak. Words cannot describe the physical muthorities have provided work and purchasteal. Words cannot describe the physical, mental and moral effects on me of this loss of my home. Missouri sadly needs a moratorium law, like that of lands. Perhaps best of all is the revival of the Minnesota.

A VICTIM.

Prof. Woodruff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology has figured it out that a bridge player has one chance in 159 billion of getting a 13-trump hand. And we have no doubt the professor is right, always rum industry, made possible by repeat. A VICTIM. rum industry, made possible by repeal. Plans are provided you watch the dealer,



ANOTHER BALL SET ROLLING.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

On the Need of Amending the Gold Bill

HE bill in which the President's monetary policy is embodied has, it seems to me, a radical defect which ought to be cured before it is passed by Congress. The bill vests permanent power to change the gold content of the dollar in the President and in the Secretary of the Treasury. Unlike the Thomas amendment of last spring, which was generally understood to confer power upon the President to revalue the dollar once, this bill inaugurates a new and permanent system of currency management.
For my own part, I believe this new system to be highly desirable. But it is not desirable to intrust the management per manently to the executive-either to the President or his Secretary of the Treasury. The bill should be amended in such a way as to let President Roosevelt exercise this ower for a limited period of time, and at the end of that time the power of currency management should be transferred to a pub-lic agency which is as completely divorced from partisan politics as it is from private

There are good reasons why President Roosevelt should be given full power to manage the dollar during the emergency, that is to say, until the reflation is completed until an international monetary standard has been reconstructed. Mr. Roosevelt has the problem in hand, and no one has a broader grasp of its many elements than he But he is not going to be President for more than two terms at the most, and this bill establishes currency management for a long

It would be short-sighted in the extreme to adopt a method of management which is wholly unsound in principle just because Mr. Roosevelt is exercising brilliant leader-ship and has the confidence of the country. shall have them again. Before Lincoln there was a Buchanan. After Wilson there was a Harding. In building permanently, we must rely not on a personality but on a prin-

This bill, as submitted to Congress, violates a principle which is fundamental in American political life. It is the principle that power should be subject to checks and balances. Under the bill as drafted, the ex-ecutive department, which is the largest spender, and the largest borrower in the country, and the greatest force in the money market of the nation, is made the master of the volume and the value of money. This is as bad in principle as making the prosecutor the Judge, as giving the President the power to levy taxes.

The man who has to borrow and spend should not be the same man as the one who lends or appropriates. If the President could inflate or deflate on his own authority, he would be subject to no effective check in his own financial operations. He check in his own financial operations. He would have power which is not only arbitrary and may therefore be dangerously abused, but, unless he is a man of courage and conviction beyond anything we have a right to count upon in normal times, he would be subjected to intolerable political pressure from sectional and class interests.

The management of the currency is of such vital importance that it must not be allowed to fall into the hands of private in-terests, of lobbies, of political parties, or of ambitious men. Now I do not believe that anyone has yet had time to think through the question of how to establish a permanent management of the currency. Yet the question is fully as important as any amendmend to the Constitution which has ever been submitted. The people are entitled to consider it fully, have it thoroughly debated, and settled only when they have had a

That is why it seems to me that this bill. the so-called Gold Reserve Act of 1934, should be amended to give the President and the Secretary of the Treasury these powers for a limited period only. If the administration is wise, it will propose such an amendment itself. If that is done, we can begin to discuss

the best way to do these things permanently. We should, of course, approach the discussion with an open mind, and welcome, rather than resent or resist, differences of opinion. The problem is worthy of the best thought of the country. The task of setting up this new financial

system is comparable with the setting up of the judicial system. For, let us have no illusions about it, the management of the currency involves questions of justice between man and man, between one section and another, between one group of interests and another, which are every bit as important as those which are decided in the courts. To see that justice is done, that the decisions are as impartial as possible, that olicies are made by disinterested men, and by fearless men, is a task which requires the same kind of high statesmanship in constructing the system as went to the making of the Constitution.

My own notion of how to go about it is vague, and of no value, except that in trying to find the solution of any problem there has to be some sort of tentative hypothesis to start with. How, then, would it be to set up in place of the Federal Reserve Board a new body of men, appointed for long terms, if not for life, which might be called, let us say, the High Court of Finance? It should. I think, have a good, resounding name, and the Governors of the court should be given ington officialdom. They should, of course, be men who have retired from active busi-ness of every kind. By tradition, if not by law, they should be considered ineligible after they have sat on the court for any

The court might then be vested with the permanent powers of the Thomas amendent, with the powers of this new bill, and with the powers now exercised by the Federal Reserve Board. In addition, there might be put into its hands the power to supervise a national banking system, if and when we have the sense to create one. It could also be the agency to carry out the purposes of the Securities Act, after that act has been made less rigid. And conceivably it could become the agency which, in addition to controlling the volume of credit, would also supervise and edition upon the sense of credit. The Children's Burden

From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

HIS nation's children are bearing the I brunt of the economic stress. Adminis-trator Hopkins bases that disturbing conclusion upon figures lately gathered in the unemployment-relief census. His tabulation shows that 42 per cent of the persons on relief are children under 16 years old. By contrast, the 1930 census reveals but 31 per ent of the population in that age group.

The inescapable deduction is that children re suffering relatively more heavily from onomic conditions than are adults. The injustice of that situation is obvious; certainly the children had nothing to do with any economic, political or other blunders which contributed to the slump. When the further fact that more than one-third of the children on relief are of pre-school age is considered, the indictment against the present order becomes the more serious.

It is true that the Government relief and all the various community welfare agencies have taken great pains to ward off the heaviest blows from the children. As a result, little folk in destitute homes are better fed and clothed than during any previous depression. That good work is reflected in the continued low infant mortality and general death rates. Still, the vital statistics do not tell the whole story; considerable evidence appears that even the extraordinary resources mobilized by the Government have not been equal to the need.

Bureau reported that one-fifth of all the country's children were "showing the effects of poor nutrition, inadequate housing, lack of medical care and the anxiety and sense of insecurity that prevails where there is no work." In other words, though they have tried faithfully, the relief organizations and the parents together have not been able to carry the full load; part of it has fallen upon the children. Concerning that condition, Gen. Pershing

said in a recent address: "Of all the tragio consequences the slump has brought, none have been denied the fundamental privileges inherent in childhood."

The one efficacious remedy for that condition is the restoration of normal employ ment. Meanwhile, every community and every humane citizen is obligated to main tain at the highest possible efficiency the agencies devoted to child welfare.

larger questions of policy in capital invest-There is no need to take these suggestions

too seriously. But the purpose which animates them is, I think, correct. The management of money-of gold, silver, credit—is a public function in a modern state. It is not, however, the function of the legislature, because the legislature is too large, because it does not sit continuisly, because it represents too many local interests, because Representatives and Senators have a very short tenure. And it is not the function of the executive, because he should not be master of the money market

in which he spends and borrows.

It is properly the function of an independent body, which should have great dignity, great power and long tenure, so that it may acquire prestige and develop a tradition.

If such a body were set up, its future would be largely determined by the first men appointed to it. If it were possible to find in the realm of finance a John Marshall to be the first Governor of the court, the plan which we finally set down on paper (Copyright, 1934.)

By DREW PEARSON and WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.

BEHIND the ousting of Dr. Grau a. San Martin as President of Cuba was State Department by play not known to the outside world. His resignation followed a. Cable to the State Department from Jefferson Caffery, Roosevelt's personal representative, bearing out all sonal representative, bearing out all that Ambassador Welles had said

that Ambassador Welles had said about the Grau regime.

Previous to his departure, Caffery had been uncertain regarding the advisability of recognizing Grau. Grau knowing this, stood out against earlier suggestions by Welles that Cuba form a coalition Finally, however, Caffery substan-

tiated Welles. He reported the Grau dictatorship worse than Machado's, that the United States could not give it the stamp of approval through recognition. Two later, Grau resigned. D ECENT Anglo-American nego-

R tiations for an increased quota of Scotch whisky in exchange for greater British imports of American pork were conducted, in part, between Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State. Sir Ronald is son of the twentysixth Earl of Crawford, a most distinguished Scotsman, and, according to some of his friends, inherits some of the characteristics of that race. At any rate, after the porkwhisky negotiations were conclud-ed, Mr. Moore, who comes from Virginia, sent Ambassador Lindsay a memento in the form of a large and deliciously cured Smithfield ham, the finest he could obtain. In return, Sir Ronald sent Mr. pore one bottle of Scotch.

Federal Insurance. ORE than a quarter century ago Justice Louis D. Brandeis,

nen a crusading reformer, exposed the malpractices of several large insurance companies and as a result the Massachusetts Legislature passed much needed legisla-Today New Dealers are studying

this highly successful experiment with a view to having the Federal Government do the same thing on a national scale. Advocates of the plan claim it would pour hundreds of millions of dollars annually into the Government's coffers which could be used for Recovery Exenditures.

Representative David J. Lewis of Maryland has taken the initia-

MRS. MILLICENT STICKNEY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW Widow of Cigar Company Founder

Heart Attack. Funeral services for Mrs. Millicent M. Stickney, who died of a heart attack yesterday at her apartment, 4944 Lindell boulevard, will be held in the chapel of Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, at 10:30 a. m., tomorrow. Burial will be

private. Mrs. Stickney was the widow of William A. Stickney, founder of a cigar company, who died in 1913. She is survived by a son, Albert Taylor Stickney, with whom she ded: another son. William A thur Stickney, and a daughter, Mrs.

Orion J. Willis. After the United States entered the World War. Mrs. Stickney organized here the Comforts Committee of the Navy League, which, for 23 months, distributed knitted garments, comfort kits and miscellan-eous articles to more than 27,000 army and navy recruits. Subscriptions were private and more than

\$43,000 was spent. Among her personal belongings was found a gold wedding ring which belonged to the first St. Louis Red Cross nurse to die in service abroad, in April, 1918.



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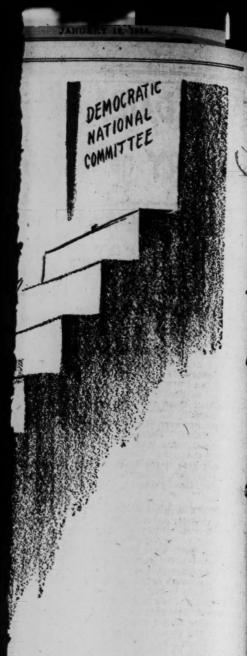
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The Children's Burden From the San Antonio (Tex.) Express.

HIS nation's children are bearing the brunt of the economic stress. Adminisrator Hopkins bases that disturbing conclu on upon figures lately gathered in the nemployment-relief census. His tabulation shows that 42 per cent of the persons on relief are children under 16 years old. By ntrast, the 1930 census reveals but 31 per cent of the population in that age group.

The inescapable deduction is that children ire suffering relatively more heavily from onomic conditions than are adults. The justice of that situation is obvious; certainly the children had nothing to do with economic, political or other blunders which contributed to the slump. When the further fact that more than one-third of the children on relief are of pre-school age is considered, the indictment against the present order becomes the more serious. It is true that the Government relief and all the various community welfare agencies

have taken great pains to ward off the heaviest blows from the children. As a result, little folk in destitute homes are better fed and clothed than during any previous depression. That good work is reflected in the continued low infant mortality and general death rates. Still, the vital statistics do not tell the whole story; considerable evidence appears that even the extraordinary resources mobilized by the Government have not been equal to the need.

Last summer, the United States Children's Bureau reported that one-fifth of all the country's children were "showing the effects of poor nutrition, inadequate housing, lack of medical care and the anxiety and sense of insecurity that prevails where there is no work." In other words, though they have tried faithfully, the relief organizations and the parents together have not been able to carry the full load; part of it has

fallen upon the children. Concerning that condition. Gen. Pershing said in a recent address: "Of all the tragio consequences the slump has brought, none is so tragic as that suffered by children who have been denied the fundamental privileges nherent in childhood."

The one efficacious remedy for that conition is the restoration of normal employ ment. Meanwhile, every community every humane citizen is obligated to maintain at the highest possible efficiency the agencies devoted to child welfare.

larger questions of policy in capital invest-

There is no need to take these suggestions too seriously. But the purpose which animates them is, I think, correct.

The management of money-of gold, silver, credit—is a public function in a modern state. It is not, however, the function of the legislature, because the legislature is too large, because it does not sit continuously, because it represents too many local nterests, because Representatives and Senators have a very short tenure. And it is not the function of the executive, because he should not be master of the money market

In which he spends and borrows.

It is properly the function of an independent body, which should have great dignity, great power and long tenure, so that it may acquire prestige and develop a tradition. If such a body were set up, its future would be largely determined by the first men appointed to it. If it were possible to find in the realm of finance a John Marshall to be the first Governor of the court, the plan which we finally set down on paper might become a living thing. (Copyright, 1934.)

Ry DREW PEARSON and ROBERT'S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. | tive in the movement by introducing Cuba was State Department bylay not known to the outside
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Previous to his departure, Cafry had been uncertain regarding
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elles that Cuba form a coalition

The surface.

Monetary Merry-Go-Round.

MOST of the \$4,000,000,000 in gold
—which now becomes nearly
\$8,000,000,000—is located in the
New York and Philadelphia Federal
Reserve Banks.... The Treasury
has been working for months in
stalling vast subterranean vaults
below its fleors to house the gold
supply of the country. However,
it develops that not much of the
gold will be moved to Washington
—at least for the time being.

Now that develops that the late of the last at a banquet table at Hotel
Statler last night and heard him
self praised as a great educator
and administrator. Then, in response, he described the occasion
as a testimonial, not to himself, but
to the service public education offers to youth.

Thus the public school teaching
corps honored Henry J. Gerling,
who was re-elected last week to a
second four-year term as Superintendent of Instruction by the Board
of Education.

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bottle of Scotch.

on.

Today New Dealers are studying trouble. Both sides said that the national and individual debt burden rnment do the same thing on half, the radicals wanted to double the nation's money supply. The ef-

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St. Louis School Teacher for More Than 50 Years; Died Wednesday at 73.

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Louis Red Cross nurse to die in formation that the street, Cecil ice abroad, in April, 1918. avenue, had been named for the



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GERLING IS HONORED BY OVERFLOW CROWD

1300 Persons Attend Banquet in Tribute to Superintendent of Instruction.

A quiet, scholarly-looking mar EHIND the ousting of Dr. Grau a bill giving the Treasury wide with Van Dyke beard, Tuxedo-clad, San Martin as President of powers to sell Government life insat at a banquet table at Hotel Statler last night and heard him-

at least for the time being.

Now that devaluation is here, forwas summarized in these words by eign nations which once yearned for it, are singing another song "His great power of leadership has France, especially, is worried by the prospect of American funds going shone forth as a beacon light. We od not give it the stamp of aptrack home to take advantage of the stabilized monetary situation.

In preparation for the return friend.

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friend. To him we pledge our supgenerosity, but best of all as a kind friend. To him we pledge our supof the dollar, some of Morgenthau's port. Loyalty to you, Dr. Gerling, will be the watchword of the Grade Teachers' Association."

of Scotch whisky in exchange greater British imports of when money loosens up. . . Some erican pork were conducted, in the between Sir Ronald Lindsay, fearless Jim Landis, Federal Trade to be the such as the between Sir Ronald Lindsay, fearless Jim Landis, Federal Trade to ballroom to two other floors, but the hall were in the ballroom for the Assistant Secretary of State. easy money market the safeguards all were in the ballroom for the of the Securities Act become all the speaking. "The Finest Superintendent."

Dr. David C. Todd, president of Word from the West is that the higher price of silver may bring disaster to the lead mines. This is

William R. Gentry, lawyer, a ento in the form of a large and suffer a price slump. . . . No matter bously cured Smithfield ham, what the future effects of dollar mate of Dr. Gerling, recalled the devaluation, one political effect is eturn, Sir Ronald sent Mr. definite. Roosevelt's dollar juggling days 50 years ago when "little Willie and little Henry sat at the same has absolutely pulled the punch of the printing press money crowd. little desk" in a one-room private

> administration occurred over mone Mayor Backs 85-Cent Rate. played in reducing the annual school budget from \$15,000,000 to school bud

> > next month's election.

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Heads Downtown "Y" Board. Forrest Donnell was re-elected colleges and said great persident of the Board of Managers be made if those who espectively.

Movements of Ships. Arrived. Roosevelt, New York.

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Kinley, Manila via San Francisco.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will conduct is a belief in Christianity. pre-study of Dr. Snider's works on Abraham Lincoln at a meeting at Cabanne Branch Library tomor Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rey The public is invited, - Vinter

School Official Honored at Banquet



DR. HENRY J. GERLING (right), Superintendent of Instruction of the Board of Education, at the testimonial banquet given for him many reservations were rejected by the teaching corps at Hotel Statler last night. With him is WILLIAM B. GENTRY, lawyer, his boyhood chum and university classmate.

President of Lafavette Is Elected at Close of St. Louis Convention.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, presibia as a boy, the son of German dent of Lafayette College, was elected president of the Association of American Colleges at the closing President Igoe of the Police session of its convention at Hotel president of Princeton in 175 years, Board told of the part Dr. Gerling Jefferson today. The convention, succeeded the late John Grier Hiboday New Dealers are studying hational and individual debt of the same thing on half, the radicals wanted to double an increased enrollment, and expressed hope the voters would repressed hop comptroller of New York Univer

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God that through the efforts of the present administration they are passing largely into the discard. But it may

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Teaching Students to Act. Dr. Henry P. Rainey, president in city and school government and of Bucknell University, told the lightening of the taxpayers' burden. association yesterday that colleges Others who spoke were E. M. should not only teach their students Carter of Columbia, secretary of to think but also to act. "Too much the Missouri State Teachers' Asso emphasis has been given in the ciation, of which Dr. Gerling is past in attempting to train peopresident; Sidney Maestre, chair- ple away from their emotions man of the Citizens' School Tax the substitution of reason and judg-Campaign Committee, and Stephen ment rather than attempting M. Wagner, former president of the train them in the proper use of their feelings and

He also criticised the present methods of teaching literature at colleges and said great gains could of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at a were themselves capable of producrecent meeting. R. Fullerton Place ing a piece of creative literature. and E. C. Rea were re-elected vice"It would smash the present system" chairman and recording secretary, to smithereens," he said, "but it would undoubtedly pave the way for a great period of creative litera-

The association adopted a resolu Plymouth, Jan. 18, President tion re-establishing its Comm on Academic Freedom and Academ ic Tenure because of "recent dis-Plymouth, Jan. 17, Lafayette, New missals of college presidents and

Development of Character. Edmund D. Soper, retiring presi York.

Hamburg, Jan. 18, New York, New dent of the association, made a plea dent of the association of greater emphasis for the placing of greater emphasis New York, Jan. 18, President Mc- on the development of character in ollege. For this purpose, he said. the curriculum must really be en-

> Dr. Soper, who is president of Ohio Weslevan University, conclud problem of character development

at Cabanne Branch Library tomor-row afternoon. A more elaborate noids, 3124 St. Vincent avenue, are program on the same subject is to holding open house this afternoon be held Feb. 10, in connection with and tonight in celebration of their elebration of Lincoln's birthday, fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. They have three children living.

PRINCETON HEAD TO SPEAK AT CLUB'S DINNER TONIGHT

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terday to attend a meeting of the will be a guest at the dinner. Dr. Dodds, at 44 the youngest ben. He is an authority on munici sultant of the Tacna-Arica Plebis-

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mational scale. Advocates of the an claim it would pour hundreds millions of dollars annually into e Government's coffers which uid be used for Recovery Exmeditures.

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FOR MISS MARGARET SULLIVAN

St. Louis School Teacher for More

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By the Associated Press. Slenczynski. 9-year-old pianist,

Harold Willis Dodds, 44, Is University's Youngest President in 175 Years.

President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton University will speak at Mrs. John B. Strauch in Huntleigh the Princeton Club at 7 o'clock to-Princeton faculty, who arrived yes-

5955 Clemens avenue, was host a mixed tea for Miss Aid and Mr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.-Ruth played a benefit concert here last night for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. She is returning soon to the East and Europe for further study.

Caroline Hann, all of New York, and Mrs. William Jones of Pitts-burgh, a friend of the bride, arrived Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, left to Florida over a year ago to reburgh, a friend of the ceremony, and burgh, a friend of the bride, arrived Wednesday for the ceremony, and that night were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bemis. They departed last night for the East.

Mrs. Hann is the widow of the late Oliver J. Anderson, and is the late Oliver J. Anderson, and is the mother of three children, two young mother of three children, two young mother of three children, two young mother of three children. The pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, left yesterday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Miss Jane Johnson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 25 Portland place, at her winter home.

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daughters and a son. Mr. and Mrs. Royall H. Switzler of the Ridgewood and McKnight companied by Mrs. J. B. Suttles, roads, have issued informal invitations to a mixed tea to be given at daughter, Miss Ann Suttles, will their home Sunday afternoon between, 5 and 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, who

makes her home with Mr. and away about six weeks. the fifty-eighth annual dinner of the Princeton Club at 7 o'clock to lin Hickman, 28 Algonquin lane, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Forshaw, Webster Groves, and Mrs. J. Holt 1234 Bellevue avenue, whose wed-Tipton, 10 Wydown terrace, will ding to Dr. Dean Sauer, son of Mr. ries at Graniteville, Mo. He was Dean Robert K. Root of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bringer at a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Miami, Fla. Mrs. Hickman and Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for and Mrs. William Sauer of Pitts-bring a brother of former Gov. Caulmonic of the leave St. Louis next Thursday for and Mrs. Tipton are expected home in about two weeks. Mrs. Strauch about two weeks. Mrs. Strauch St. Luke's Church. will remain in the South to join Miss Moloney will be guest of Mrs. Lucie P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Strauch Sr., who honor at a tea to be given by Miss Dec. 6, left an estate will depart about Feb. 10 to spend Stella Koetter, daughter of Mrs. A. [63,346, as shown by an inventory the remainder of the winter.

> Westminster place, was hostess at noon. Westminster place, was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home yesterday in honor of her niece, was Many Louise Aid daughter of Miss Helen Sheridan, daughter of par value of \$100 a share. Miss Mary Louise Aid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Aid, who will become the bride of John Paul Duncan of St. Louis tomorrow. Eight of Miss Aid's close friends were present. Late yesterday afternoon William A. Gray, son of Mrs. Georgie Young Gray,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Fox, 725 Skinker boulevard, have issued invitations for a mixed tea to be given at their home Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4. Mrs. Fox was before her marriage Miss Helen D'Arcy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. D'Arcy, 6 Hortense place. The guests will include a group of the close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Mrs. Robert J. B. Sullivan, 4475 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Alice Marie and young

Street

Floor

A WEDDING of social impor-tance in St. Louis and Pitts-winter abroad will sail from Naples burgh, Pa., was that of Mrs. today on the Empress of Britain Jane Bemis Anderson of the Ladue to continue their cruise around the

Jane Bemis Anderson of the Ladde road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson S. Bemis of Brentmoor, and George R. Hann of Sewickley, fashionable Pittsburgh suburb, which took place yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block. There were no attendants and guests were limited to members of the two families.

The bride was married in an afternoon gown of apricot tinted crepe, with which she wore a brown hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were orchids, arranged in a shoulder corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Hann departed immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon, the destination of the destination of which has not been announced. They will live in Sewickley, where Mr. Hann has a home.

The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hann, his brother, Charles Hann, Jr., his sister, Miss of the cruise around the world. They will spend some time traveling in the Orient and are expected to arrive in New York the first part of May. They sailed for Etraveling in the Orient and are expected to arrive in New York the first part of May. They sailed for Europe late in the summer.

The Fortnightly Dancing Club will give its fourth party of the season tonight in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. Preceding the dance, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel. It Lens place will entertain at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the College Club. Members of the Cought of the Europe late in the summer.

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Miss Jacqueline Busch Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Drumsail on the Aquitania Jan. 31 for a Mediterranean cruise. They will westminster place, left St. Louis sail from New York and will be for the West several months ago on

John Sheridan, 32 Yale avenue, Barnes bequeathed her estate to

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

and Mrs. Charles Hann, his brother, Charles Hann Jr., his sister, Miss Caroline Hann, and Mrs. Charles Hann, his brother, Charles Hann Jr., his sister, Miss Caroline Hann, and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh.

Miss Mary Pettus, debutants and Mrs. A. Wessel St. Louis, who spent last winter at Miami Beach, Fla., have taken a house at Sarasota for the s.ason, and Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh.

Adolph Lopez, Retired Merchant, to Be Burled Here. By the Associated Press. TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Adolph Lopez, 75 years old, retired St. Louis merchant, died of tuberculosis here Wednesday. He had been here two months. His body will be taken to St. Louis.

Mr. Lopez, who resided at 3748 account of his health. He was a Many pre-wedding parties will be bacnetor and, beaded a company operating general stores in Ironton, Bismarck and Piedmont, Mo. He

Mrs. Lucie P. Barnes, who died Mrs. William T. Jones, 5227

Mrs. Westminster place, was hostess at

Westminster place, was hostess at University City, at her home.

Miss Sauer shared honors at a luncheon given by Miss Loris Jones, daughter, Mrs. Margaret B. Toensdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles feldt of Port Washington, N. Y. Mrs. W. Jones, 690 Lockwood avenue, Barnes was the widow of Charles Kirkwood, Wednesday afternoon, W. Barnes, a real estate dealer.





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men and laborers were still working today in an attempt to extricate

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MUSICAL GIRLS

HULL, England, Jan. 19.-Six en were entombed yesterday when a warehouse collapsed in a heap of them. Authorities directing the ne attempts expressed hope the might still be alive, but had

They Both Had Chance to Correct NRA Inequalities but Declined to Serve

tration to correct inequities, and accused them of preferring "to sit aside and conjecture evil."

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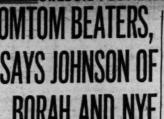
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of effort. Ten others were injured in the crash. The foot of one man In New York Talk He Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Recovery Administrator Johnson said last night of the congressional critics of the recovery administration "the fact is they do not know what they want and men in that condition country. It seems to me to be considered to the statement of the President on NRA policy last June: "In my inaugural address I laid down the simple proposition that nobody is going to starve in this country. It seems to me to be considered." ight not to speak at all."

Pennsylvania, and to a nation-wide radio audience, he replied to Senators Nye and Borah, who yesterday afternoon lambasted NRA codes as afternoon lambasted NRA codes as any fight to control this country."

To believe in that statement implicitly," said Johnson... carrying it out is the real oppression of small enterprise, of which men small enterprise. He told of two who had been in- the country. vited to sit in with the Adminis-

they will have to answer as to why they did not consent," he said, "that with which to address you . . . I mstance discounted 50 per cent would rise here and say: of what they now say.

proper hours to human labor, and . . I think that what was needed am willing to take any man to was confidence and that it has the hustings on that statement- come. including these professional dia-lecticians. But they will not dare go there with me—none of them."

Johnson formed bitter phrases as be spake of political "term-term its wildest dreams Government its wildest dreams Government he spoke of political "tom-tom could not spend for business activation, more than ten billions. All around the moorlands wailing that it can do is to prime the pump NRA oppresses small enterprises." with a pint for the purpose of propointing out how he had always

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with a politician. It is not po find that things are right." "In the Hurly Burly."

"I thank God that the strength of my official position here is that am without political ambition, and am free to close the window whistle to the dog and finally walk out the private door of my office any day that this kind of despica-ble thing becomes too much for my

self-respect to bear." Johnson admitted blunders and also that possibly "in the hurly-burly, somebody has tried to put something over," but challenged anybody to find collusive and fraudulent errors of policy. He told how revision of codes had been started and how the whole 200 odd would be opened to review next month in a general session of code authorities.

equally plain that no business which depends for existence on pay-Before the National Retail Dry ing less than living wages to work-goods Association at the Hotel ers has any right to continue in

promoters of oppression of small complain, and I am still willing to industries and the consumer.

Nine Words to Retailers.

To the retailers, he said:
"Your part in helping the President to bring back recovery is not "So long as they both shall live to kill the goose that lays the gold-

"'Keep prices down-for God's sake, keep prices down'-that, and "If NRA oppresses anybody it that alone, is the royal road to recovery."

And that recovery, he said, "is on I can tell you the single its way." He continued:
"The missing link has been supmoking hilt.

"It oppresses people who are not plan for stabilization and, with that,

Trade Board or NRA.

Turning again to congressional critics, he said that "there will be distinct movement to repeal this act under this slogan of 'Oppression of small enterprise.'

"It won't be a forthright and open motion for repeal," he added. "These gentlemen do not dare to do that. Some of this will be done by a Senator whom I love for his intestinal fortitude perhaps more than any Senator other than Carter Glass, but yet, I shall oppose him on this paradox as long as breath within me lies. It will be an attempt to put in the act about three lines forbidding action by any industry in unison and, in effect, substituting the Federal Trade Commission for the NRA." Senator Borah has introduced a bill to repeal the suspension of anti-trust laws under NRA.

laws under NRA.

This, he said, would "kill the recovery program." The Trade Commission was set up, he argued, to do what NRA is now to do but "against the background of a law saying to industry: 'If you do act in unison, you will be hung, drawn and quartered.' Industry naturally asked, 'What can we do?' and the asked, 'What can we do?' and the reply to that was in effect, 'That is a secret. Go ahead and act. After you act we will tell you whether you can do it or not and if you have guessed wrong "auto de fe" will commence."

Lion Tamer and Beasts. "Even the actual practice of asking what industry had done was an economic Spanish inquisition or a Mark Twain version * * of the trial of Joan of Arc. sometimes lasting a year at terrific expense and continuous uncertainty.
"The net result was failure of the

riginal purpose—dismal and complete—and, in my opinion at least, a negative cause of the depression."

He likened co-operation between the Trade Commission and industry as that between a lion tamer and his sparling beasts.

and his snarling beasts.

Members of the Dry Goods Association pledged support and co-operation with the NRA and also went on record as urging President Roosevelt to stabilize currency as soon as possible. Stabilization was called essential to business recovery, and was asked as soon as it "can be accomplished with maximum safety to the economic well-being of our nation."

MONUMENT TO BOB-HAIRED GIRL German Who Sold Locks to Ald War Fund Is Honored.

y the Associated Press. BARTENSTEIN, Germany, Jan. 19.-Ferdinande von Schmettau, who lived 100 years ago, was the first German girl with bobbed hair, so this city has erected a monument

to her.
Not fashion but war induced her to cut her long braids. In 1813 15-year-old Ferdinande sold her blond hair and contributed the \$4 she received to help the "war of liberation" against Napoleon I. At the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary in 1863 of the establishment of the Iron Cross she was the guest of the King and Queen of Prussia.

1857 Gold Dollar Returned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Included in gold turned in at the Treasury here was a gold dollar, dated 1857, Secretary Morgenthau has disclosed. He ordered it returned to the owner, a resident of Worcester, Mass, to be retained as a rare coin.



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Prof. Kemmerer Urges Dollar Sta-bilization at 66 2-3.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.-Edwin W. Kemmerer, Princeton University economics professor and authority on international finance, yesterday urged a "prompt return to the gold standard" and stabilizaand we should like to have assurance through a court of the dollar at not less than assurance through a court of its personal value. In an address at the Bond Club of God, Well Done," was the closing by some assurance from the meeting he also assurance from the meeting he ass have some assurance from the meeting, he placed responsibility art that their plans will not be for what he termed lack of "busiorn apart.
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SECOND jurer to be removed for giving false answers in the trial of Roger Touhy and three associates for the abduction of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. Hayes was taken into custody after failing to disclose two of his directlers are serving penitentiary sentences. He said he would have been embarrassed to fell the truth.

Bishop Darlington's Tribute.

After Scripture reading by Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington, which was a short talk. He told with emotion of his last visit with Bishop McMurry a few days ago, on a train ride through Virginia, and said that Bishop McMurry said to him at parting, "I'm not well; one of these nights I'm going to provide keen argument before the Supreme Court."

one of these nights I'm going to slip away." His death came on the night after his return to the night after his return to St. Louis. He named, as outstanding characteristics of Bishop McMurry, his great executive ability, and his ca-pacity for personal friendship. "A

> body," the speaker said. Bishop Sam R. Hay of San Antonio and Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Washington spoke of Bishop Mc-Murry's work for the church and

great heart beat in his towering

The Bishop's body, accompanied by his widow, son, two daughters and a ministerial group, was taken to Shelbina, Mo., for interment this afternoon. Dr. McMurry's boyhood home was in Shelby County. His residence in recent years was at Fayette, Mo., where he served as president of Central College from 1924 until 1932.

Central College was represented y President Ruff, Dean Puckett, C. Scarritt of Kansas City, head of the board of trustees, and mem-

A ninth active pallbearer, added to the previous list last evening, was the Rev. Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, The others were Presiding Elder Webdell of the St. Louis District; Drs. Holt, Tadlock and Caskey, St. Louis pastors; Dr. L. E. Todd of the Board of Finance, Dr. T. D. Ellis of the Church Extension Board, Presiding Elder R. F. Holliday of the (central) Missouri Conference, and Dr. Alfred F. Smith of the Christian

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tral Europe, indeed of entire European politics."

Nazi Demonstrations

The clattering of hoofs, the of police sirens, formed an exciting background to the discussions between the Chancellor and Pre-

mier Mussolini's emissary. Nazis in this way let the Italian statesman know that they have not yet been exterminated by Dollfuss' Police managed to keep a mob away from Suvich's hotel, but Hit-lerites succeeded in turning off

A Nazi demonstration in the Ringstrasse then began, with occa-sional bombs and much anti-Gov-ernment shouting. Squadrons of mounted police finally dispersed the

Street car traffic was disorgan-

Speech of Dollfuss Timely, Says
French Spokesman.
PARIS, Jan. 19.—Chancellor
Dollfuss' notice to Germany that it
was not safe to threaten Austrian independence was characterized by a French Government spokesman

"Austrian independence is the key to order in Central Europe," he said, "and France is backing Doll-fuss financially, economically and morally in his fight against An-"On this point we are closely united with Italy."

ANNUAL URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

The Urban League held its annual dinner meeting last night at Bishop Tuttle Memorial and heard reports of officers and committees. Its headquarters are at 2947 Delmar

The league maintains a day nursery for the care of children of employed mothers, an employment bu-reau and training schools. It is considering a colonization plan for which Federal funds for acquisition of land in Southeast Missouri will

Heads Hotel Association.

A. D. Gates, president of the Gatesworth Hotel, was elected president of the St. Louis Hotel Association yesterday at its annual dinner meeting at Hotel Statler, Other officers are: F. A. Paget, vice-president; J. H. Hadley, secretary, and Walter, Schimmel, trasspare.

bim away until instructed to do so by the department."

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCubbin, Mrs. Garner's parents.

Service in Centenary Church
Where He Once Served—
Burial in Shelbina, Mo.

In TIKE JUIN 10 IL II

Stewart L. Garner Perished
With Wife and Two Children was in his money order account and the remainder in his stamp account. Inspectors Thomas F. Rhea of Hannibal and Thomas Schoot of Chillicotha, who made

Inspector William Noah said to day that all except \$93 of Garner's Shows Reduction of \$1,129,

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in the skull of the older child, John Garner, 12. The charred bodies of the four members of the family were found in the debris of the home. Cause of the fire is still undetermined.

Postoffice suspector Rhea, who examined accounts, tistified at the inquest this afternoon: "We found Postmaster Garner's accounts were admittedly short. The amount of the shortage, according to our figure size and changes in pay and working on the bakery owners rejected to obtain the money with which to make up the shortage in two days. He wanted to know if two days. He wanted to know if the bakery owners rejected a contract previously agreed to by the drivers and one of the partment and did not intend to take owners.

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As the collections of delinquent taxes during the nine months has expected to go directly toward Key west, fia., to meet the Richmond. The Colle is accounts and collections have come up to expectations, collections have come up to expectations, collections from the Canal Labor Board in Washington, Jan. 30, the St. Louis board.

The Comptroller's report covers the elimi

less than in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal period; parks and playgrounds, \$128,756 less; Fire Department, \$113,768; Police Department, \$102,671; street cleaning, \$105,420; cost of current for street lighting, \$84,783; Board of Public Service (President's department), \$73,851.

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with which he glides from one note to another. They're just like human

ing a pad. Only he knew which of the four birds was singing the note his arms and make a face when he

ous, for a bird may go a little too

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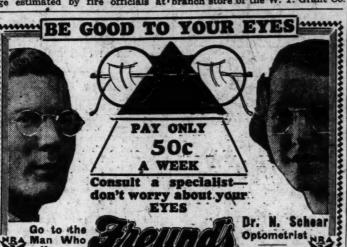
\$2000 for Receivers' Attorney.

A fee of \$2000 was allowed to the business of the seven districts former Circuit Judge A. B. Frey by as speedily as possible. He will circuit Judge Hamilton today for open an office at 7814 Forsythe Circuit Judge Hamilton today for open an office at 7814 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, he said, and call boulevard, Clayton, he said, and call

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the four birds was singing the note he liked. "That's what we strive for in breeding and training," he explained. "Three of the 'tours' are bass, eight are baritone and three are tenor. The baritone is most know it, he does it so easily."

To formed under the old Ralph law, as formed under the old Ralph law, as his attorney in liquidation matters. Mooney will receive \$200 a month salary.

Tegethoff, appointed by Gov. Park Wednesday, was sworn in to-Judging of Song Presents Real Problem-Exhibit Will Close Sunday.

Smithsonian Institution and others.

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Wearlly. "And I wish you'd hang Hange in Musical Score.
"The entire range can be expressed in a musical score. In fact, I've done it. If a hollow roll comes Frey and Edward W. Foristel, co-

The wish was more understandable than his quiet manner of expressing it, but Taylor's job is one
that demands an unperturbable
spirit. All day long, four at a time
for 20 minutes a group, he had
been listening to the virtuosi of
birdsong in the tenth annual Grand
Championship Canary and Cage
Bird Exhibit and Song Contest.
More than 400 plumage or song
birds, half of them roller canaries,
are gathered in the show, which will continue through Sunday eve-ning under auspices of the South Side Canary Club, in connection with conventions of the Interna tional Roller Canary Breeders' Association and the American Bird

The show winds up the season and attracts winners of other shows through the country, but apparently nobody, at any of the 27 other shows, had got around to "hang-ng" the one bird that managed to ray Taylor's blue-steel nerves.
"He's the first bad one we've heard today—and we've heard 100," said Taylor's father, David. He the judging cubicle to the big show-room, where 200 rollers kept up incessant song, soft as a lullaby. He returned with four cages, stacked one on top of another, closed the door and the tiny room

waited for the songsters to begin. How to Grade a Canary. Judge Taylor shook a little box of rice—souvenir of a world's championship in London—that made a "shush-shush" sort of rattle, and waited again. Softly, so easily it seemed to flow out of the silence,

was quiet for a moment as Taylor

the song began.

"An excellent water glucke," murmured the connoisseur, making a note on his score-pad. The song went up an octave, and Taylor marked his approval in the column headed "bell glucke." It ended in a slowly repeated thrush-like note. "The flutes are sharp," he said, "I'll have to point him for that."

All four birds were singing at once. But Taylor scored four sheets

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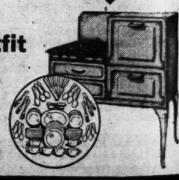
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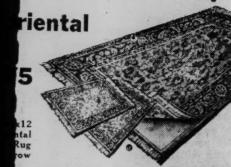
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HOME ECONOMICS

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8 PERSONS HELD UP IN DRUG STORE RAID

Ordered Behind Prescription Counter by 4 Men-Loot Less Than \$100.

William Blumel, clerk in a drug store at 2601 Hebert street, was

obbed of \$28 by two men armed

Two men armed with pistols de-

Post-Dispatch Want pages become usiness opportunities for many

Eight persons were ordered behind a prescription counter at O'Brien's pharmacy, 2801 North Kingshighway last night, by four holdup men. The robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of

money, estimated by the proprietors at less than \$100.

One robber entered alone and asked for a malted milk. The others, with several weapons, then went into the store, ordering the proprietors, Joseph H. and William E. O'Brien, back of the counter with six customers, including one wom-an. The robbers looted two cash registers, but did not molest the customers. They escaped in an automobile.

A man driving an automobile with a Texas license stopped at a gasoline station at Twentieth and Olive streets and obtained five gal-Olive streets and obtained five gal-lons of gasoline and a quart of oil, offering a \$5 bill in payment. When the attendant, John J. Cottrill, went to the safe to get change the cus-tomer followed, drew a revolver and held him up. The robber escaped with \$42.50 from the safe, \$25 of Cottrill's own money and the \$5 bill.

with revolvers. The robbers fled in an automobile. Two robbers, wearing handker-chief masks, who entered the Gold-en Lion Cafe, 3848 West Pine boulevard, departed without loot after William Rodgers, the proprietor, showed them the empty cash register. The lone customer in the place was not molested.

manded to see "the boss" at the North Market Feed Co., 2956 Cass avenue. Informed by Lawrence Thornton, a salesman, 3442 Potomac street, that the proprietor was not in, they searched Thornton. Finding only 30 cents in his pockets, they handed the money back and ran to a waiting automobile.

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PAGE 2C _____ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ SOULARD BOUTS TONIGHT END AMATEUR BOXING TRYOUTS.

MULLANPHY BOYS WIN TITLES IN **VARIOUS EVENTS**

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

By W. J. McGoogan Boys entered in the Post-Dispatch

boxing tournament take their hobby very seriously. There is the case of Alvin Dupree, a welterweight, who boxed and lost to George Mruzik in the Mullanphy cham-pionships last night. Alvin injured his nose in training last Sunday, and Benny and Harry Kessler, in charge of the boys' training, tried to prevail upon him to withdraw. But Alvin wouldn't do it. He wanted his chance after working for several months to get it, and finally

They tried to keep him off the

Dupree, short and sturdy, one of for his class but too heavy for the lightweight division, started with rush. He knew that his chief chance for victory lay in a quick knockout because of his injured

the chief target. It must have been quered his fourth consecutive opponent. out of it, despite the fact that the injury to his nose was naturally It was the shortest game of the aggravated during the course of the battle, that many at the ring-viously held the best game record in the next three innings, however, side thought he should have had of 52 innings.

bouts on the program. After that Court, northern sectional titlist second place by beating Woods. the lads who have survived the from Cleveland, who chalked up his hard battling at Sherman Park will third win in five starts. the lads who have survived the hard battling at Sherman Park will rest only one day and then plunge into a week's hard training for the

Next to the Dupree-Mruzik contest in interest probably came the bout between Frank Wilson and Glen Doyle in the middleweight (160-pound) division with which the program started. Wilson won but only after the bitterest kind of

Doyle started with a rush and piled up a considerable number of points before Wilson found the range with his right hand, which he piled into Doyle's jaw, with such effect that Glen seemed a little effect that Glen seemed a little groggy toward the end of the first Ray Herman.

118 POUNDS—Willie Smyth outpot Ray Herman.

126 POUNDS—Joe Varner won from

In the second, both got home In the second, both got home telling blows with the result that they seemed to take turns at being groggy. In fact, both seemed out on their feet, but neither would like Polynos—Frank Wilson won from on their feet, but neither would on their feet, but neither would Gien Doyle.

Gien Doyle.

JUDGES—Harry Cook and Jim Solari.

REFEREES—Benny and Harry Kessler.

Doyle Weakens. Doyle Weakens.

Doyle weakened in the third from the pounding which Wilson gave his jaw with the right hand, but Gien wouldn't go down. He stayed the book the bottories and the stayed the bottories are stayed to the bottories and the stayed the bottories are stayed to the stayed the s Glen wouldn't go down. He stayed up, took the battering, and was fighting back at the final bell, but he was a beaten boy and the

judges gave their unanimous deci-sion to Wilson. All of the judges' decisions last been on the previous two evenings. Not once in the preliminaries has

pound championship from Al tried desperately for a knock down.

Staples, winning each of three appeared to be in the best of con-dition and if there is one excellent prospect in the whole school it is he. He is a boxer, a puncher and Col. E. J. McMahon, Commission-

he. He is a boxer, a puncher and appears to have natural ring generalship.

At that, Staples gave Joe a very Interesting three rounds and made their medals. Fire Chief O'Boyle

Col. E. J. McMahon, Commission and the boxing and wrestling games and severing connections with promoters, was certainly most unexpected. "In view of the aforementioned Interesting three rounds and made him work for the honor he won. Varner waded into Staples at the outset with a two-fisted attack, which literally swept Al off his an interested spectator.

"In view of the aforementioned circumstances, action upon your application has been delayed pending the following:

"Receipts of a letter by the comfeet. But he fought back and, while Varner got the decision, he Charles Gevecker, president of

knew he had been in a battle.

Willie Smyth provided something and be had heard so much about of an upset when he captured the bantamweight (118-pound) crown from Ray Herman. Herman staggered Smyth in the first round, but Willie came back nicely to capture the next two rounds and the decision.

Belco Barbour jabbed his way to Harry Cook and Jim Solari again a-triumph in the flyweight (112-pound) division, defeating Sam Al-avastro. Belco showed a fine left of the crowd and that was only the want attack and after Barbour had second of the verdicts in more than tional League last year. They won the first two rounds, Alavastro tried hard for a knockdown to Which is a pretty good record.

The trowd and that was only the hardest to strike but in the real tional League last year. They fanned 334 times. The Cardinals fanned 528 times.

BETWEEN ROUNDS—In the Mullanphy Center Boxing Eliminations



Ben Krois is receiving a lot of attention in his corner during his 135-pound division contest with Ben Metzger, but he didn't need it. Krois gained the judges' verdict in three rounds.

it developed that last night was his final opportunity and they matched him with Mruzik, a very Three-Cushion Meet With 4-0 Record, Plays McCourt Today

chance for victory lay in a 'quick knockout, because of his injured fose.

Mruzik Too Smart.

But Mruzik proved too smart.

He stopped Alvin's rush with a left jab, which he kept working into Dupree's face with the nose the chief target. It must have been agony for Alvin for those three rounds, but the kid stayed in there rounds, but the kid stayed in there to the finish and made such a fight out of it, despite the fact that the injury to his nose was naturally aggravated during the course of the battle, that many at the ring
we has colated Press.

By the Associated Press.

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semi-finals and finals of the tournament which will be held at the Arena Friday, Jan. 28.

Marc Catton, Western sectional champion from Oakland, Cal., today ing out Earl Lookabaugh, seeded entrant from Chicago, 50 to 49 in by defeating Western sectional champion from Oakland, Cal., today won his third match in six starts Arena Friday, Jan. 26.

There were no knockouts on last night's card, but each of the six title bouts was a good one.

entrant from Chicago, but to 29 in 74 innings. The defeat was Harper's innings. The defeat was Harper's sixth straight.

Player—City. W. L.HR.BG. TP. T.I.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Athletic Commission (MULLANPHY CHAMPIONSHIPS). 112 POUNDS—Belco Barbour defen Asks for Retraction From Legion Group

The Missourf Athletic Commissi today announced it would refuse to permit the Kansas City American Legion to stage wrestling and boxing shows until the organization retracts statements made last fall JUVENILE EXHIBITIONS.

sports.

The announcement was made in a The announcement was made in a letter from the commission to Lee Brosnahan, chairman of the Boxing turn the tide in the third but was and Wrestling Committee of the unable to connect and his very Kansas City Legion organization. Brosnahan had asked the State body for a permit to stage a wrestling bout at Kansas City, Feb. 14. Alvin Krois took the lightweight hight were unanimous as they had (135-pound) title from Ben Metz-Garrett Smalley, Kansas City been on the previous two evenings. had termed the two sports "dishonished the contest a very tired boy.

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Joa Varner, McKinley High
School athlete, captured the 126pound championship from Al
Staples, winning and the short and the short, rugged Krois. Ben employed a long reach to advantage while Alvin tried desperately for a knock despense of the short and the short, rugged Krois. Ben employed a long mission for letting the sports fall to their "lowest ebb." ion, with Chairman Chester L. A larger crowd attended last night Brewer's name at the bottom, said

than on the previous evening, in part: about 1500 persons being in the "The "The request, coming shortly after the American Legion had had published statements denouncing

mission retracting statements regarding the commission, the alleged crookedness of both wrestling and fighting games, as The letter said the commiss

would "gladly take action" upon the application if the outlined condiions are fulfilled.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were the hardest to strike out in the National League last year. They fanned 324 times.

Berger Recuperating.

Wally Berger, home-run star of the Boston Braves, is say fanned 324 times.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Jackie Davis, 142, Cleveland, outpointed Louis "Kid" Cocos, 140, New Haven (eight).

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Laurie Peppin, 156, Winnipeg, Can., outpointed Acc of Spades, 1877/g, Omaha, Negro (10); Georgie Feist, Grand Forks, outpointed Johnny Baker, East Grand Forks, Minn.,

That bout was the finish of a very interesting program in which six championships of the Mullanphy Community Center were decided. And tonight the Soulard boys get their chance with seven bouts on the program. After that

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in 1930 and 1931. It will be a big help to us if he can regain his oldtime pitching form. He is a pitcher who likes to work against the strongest teams and if he can win 12 or 14 games for us, it certainly will help.

"Grimes and Jess Haines both had good years after they trained at Hot Springs in the spring of 1931 and they will try it again this before March 1, but I do not exps, 85 censuring the commission and the sports. They

> sion at the springs." Grimes was obtained by the Cardinals in June, 1930, in a trade that sent Bill Sherdel and Fred Frankhouse to the Boston Braves, He helped the Redbirds to a pennant that year, but suffered two defeats at the hands of the Athletics in the world series. The next year, however, he was one of the world series heroes, beating the Athletics twice in the struggle for the 1931 world championsh

world championship, Gabby Street didn't want Grimes for 1932 and Burleigh was traded to the Cubs for Hack Wilson and Bud Teachout. Last summer, Burleigh was given his unconditional release by the Cubs and he spent the last part of the campaign with the Cardinals, with the understanding that he would be given his un conditional release at the end of

As told in the Post-Dispatch in November, Grimes employed a trainer from Pittsburgh to stay at his home this winter and give him daily treatments. Burleigh noted steady improvement in his condition and told Breadon at the December baseball meeting in Chicago that he was not through as a pitcher. The veteran turned down several other offers because he preferred to work for the Cardinals. He has a 230-acre farm near New Haven, Mo., about 65 miles from

It All Depends.

upon the result of the game. Every-"Grimes thinks he can win for one knows when things in any sport break right for the home club a high regard for him and appreciate the great work he did for us in 1920 and 1921. The sport break right for the home club nobody pays any attention to the umpire or referee, but the minute things go against the home team the official is always to blame. nizant of the fact that they had better go to work and win hockey games. They are tied for last place at present, three victories removed from the top, and the fine attendance record

> to camp or they may go a few days WAGNER, FORMER TIGER STAR, TO PLAY WITH

WOLF QUINTET SUNDAY Norman Wagner, Big Six Confer ence All-Star center with the Missouri Tiger basketball team, will the lineup Sunday night when the five plays the undefeated Sugar Creeks in a game that will decide the championship of the first half of the schedule of the St. Louis

With Wagner will be Barney Old-

the feature of the bill and will start at 9 o'clock. It will be preceded by game between the Bly-Moss and Golub quintetts at 8 o'clock while the third affair will bring together the Y. M. H. A. and Delugach teams

BASKETBALL RESULTS

FLYERS TO PLAY AT KANSAS CITY WITHOUT HUGHES Never Too Old.

Coach Al Hughes, still suffering cut in his head inflicted by Bob Hughes of Tulsa in the game at The Arena Wednesday night, was and ten. unable to depart with his team Oro's billiard this morning for Kansas City. longevity, how-ever. More than where tonight the Flyers are scheduled to meet the Greyhounds. a quarter of a

The Flyers' coach hopes to be ready for the contest with Okla-homa City here Sunday night. Babe Dye, referee, who has had to bear considerable criticism for his handling of the contest in which the disturbance, the most violent in the history of hockey in St. Louis, occurred, also will be in Kansas City and is to referee the game tonight.

All Will Testify.

All of the principals in the trouble will appear before Presi-dent William F. Grant today to state their cases and officials of the St. Louis club will hand in their formal protest of Tulsa's 2 to 1 victory and ask for a replay. Grant yesterday told the Post-Dispatch over the telephone from Kansas City that he could not state what his course of action would be until he had all the facts before him but that he would act bridled roughness in hockey games which has been going on this season, culminating in the serious injury to Al Hughes.

"This rough stuff has got to stop," said Grant, "or somebody will be killed. It is unnecessary, not a part of the game, and we

One concrete suggestion for elimination of part of the trouble came from Vic Des Jardins, coach of the Tulsa club, who said that the employment of the two referee system would do away with considerable rule violation, but whether the finances of the league are healthy enough to stand additional expense is a question.

Players and spectators heaped blame on Referee Dye, asserting a national government. he would have averted the trouble what he termed the incompetency

However, in the seven years hockey has been played here, there has been one referee each season whom the fans and players declared was incompetent and in one instance a protest was made to league headquarters against an of-ficial with the injunction that he CARDS' EXPENSE was not acceptable to St. Louis. Imagine such an occurrence in ma-

Al Hughes, for instance, who de clared Wednesday night that Dye had handled the game badly, said the road for the Flyers and that

So it would seem that a referee

have been piling up this season will begin to drop off unless they start a new winning streak.

field and Joe Wynne, forwards; and Captain Marty Gorman and Jim Shea, guards. All of Wagner's teammates are ex-Billikens.

The Wolf-Creek contest will be

Wolford 25, Furman 2s.
Eastern Tennessee Teachers 37, Appanchian 34.
De Pauw 20, Wabash 19.
Earlbarn 34, Dayton 12.
Wheaton College 44, Armour Tech 40,
Louisville 29, Kentucky Wesleyan 23,
Ahma College 40, Hope College 32.
Union College 45, Transylvania 32.
Morchead Teachers 49, Centre College 27
Marquette 26, Michigan State 24.
Missouri 26, Iowa State 25.
Oranha U. 38, Buena Vista (Iowa) 26.
Nebraska "B" 41, Dana (Nebraska) 30.
William Jewell 30, Central (Missouri) 25
Kirkaville Osteopatha 46, Osgood (Missouri) Independents 30.
Texas A. & M. 34, Texas 28.
Phillips 49, Northeastern (Okiahoma)
Teachers 29.
Southeastern (Okiahoma) Teachers 39.
Southwestern (Okiahoma) Teachers 37. the Boston Braves, is spending the winter in Florida recuperating from an appendicitis operation. He hopes to add 15 pounds.

Southeastern (Oklahoma) Teachers 39, Idaho (Southern branch) 37, Montana Pacific Latherna 23, Idaho (Southern branch) 37, Montana Pacific Latherna 23, Idahomas 32, Idahomas 32, Idahomas 32, Idahomas 33, Idahomas 32, Idahomas 33, Idahomas 34, I

T 71 Alfredo De Oro is still Aholding his own in the cue world. This is remarkable be-cause any form of billiards re-quires both good eyesight and steady nerves—and neither is as-There is a precedent for De

century ago, in Paris that great balkline player Vignaux held the world chamhe was not far from 70. Then along came Youth in the person of 17-year-old Willie

the crown away

Here in St. Louis Charles Peter son annually conducts a billiard tournament which he calls the "Perpetual Youth" tourney. To age is eligible. While the contestents are

neither De Oros nor Vignauxs they play creditably. There are several competitive pastimes in which age does not necessarily have to take a back seat. And the age limit of many forms of physical competition is continually being extended-a may derive much solace.

Unique in Cue History.

DE ORO is unique in other ways than in mere competitive longevity. It is something to be able to say that one has been able to maintain a place at or near the top of any activity for 50 years. But De Oro can also say that he is the only individual in the billiard world to have his merit recognized and rewarded by A few years ago the Cuban

Government, in recognition of De Oro's "services to his country" in knocking ivory balls around a table, awarded him a life pen-

A Famous Exploit.

ST. LOUISANS who were interested in billiards 30 years ago recall De Oro. A thin, sallow-faced dyspeptic, De Oro came to St. Louis in 1904 to compete in the World's Fair championship at "pool," now called "pocket bil-liards."

Many famous players were here at that time, among them "Banker" John Horgan and Jerome Keough, champion. De Oro was a complaining, fault-finding man even then referred to as "old." He also was the greatest "safety" player known to the game. He had a fiery temper but great courage and perseverance.

In the World's Fair champion ship the final came down to Keough and De Oro. Keough needed only nine balls to win, while De Oro needed 72. De Oro began to "spread the oil." would take no chances, the Cuban began to gain. He still needed 39, however, when Keough needed only three. Keough made one and then scratched. De Oro cleaned the table and on the next frame went out.

De Oro was one of the greatest figurers of "combinations" known to the game and it was his un-canny foresight in picking these that occasionally enabled him to come from behind to win.

Great at Three Cushions.

By the Associated Press.

THE World's Fair tournament I by bringing to St. Louis most of the famous professionals of the day, resulted in making this city

Here was developed the "acad-

emy" idea (which originated in Paris), in which groups of professionals played short matches, with the gallery betting on the result. You could bet on either contestant, but the house took out

a percentage of the total pot for handling the wagers. Out of this pool the billiard promoters paid the players so much a week, according to their reputation and ability. The matches were short, usually under 10 points at three-cushions, red ball or bank billards, and from noon to mid-night the "members" of the academy played literally scores of games. The house's "comon" therefore was consider

neously here at three or four halls and some of the most interesting public and private matches on record were held here. De Oro's Midnight Match.

FREQUENTLY, not satisfied with the public showing of candidates in the brief academy matches, admirers of this or that player arranged for a long match after midnight, when the academies had closed.

De Oro figured in one of these. It took place at the Grand Billiard Academy, Sixth and Pine, operated by George Schaefer, and was between Jess Lean and De Oro. This writer witnessed the finish of the match, on which Frank Benson wagered \$400 to \$100 that De Oro could beat Lean at 100 points three-cushion, Lean backing himself.

Jess was not in De Oro's class in execution, but he was an even better safety player than his opalso used goat-getting methods to aggravate his adversary.

It took hours to play this match. Near its close the score stood, 96 for Lean and 97 for points and had a simple around and a \$400 stake. ready to hand it to Lean when,

missed the last point. De Oro, making three brilliant shots, came from behind to win.

After which the wine flowed. In those days downtown saloons had no front door keys.

to everyone's amazement, Jess

Fifty Years in Action.

NOT many persons in any competitive activity can say with De Oro that they have been in harness more than 50 years. In his more than half a century of billiards, De Oro has held both the pocket and three-cushion tiseveral times, and has even held them simultaneously. De Oro won his first champion

ship in 1887 and here he is today campaigning to add another to his already long list. When De Oro won his first tourney most of his opponents of today were not even born! In earlier days billiards was not

a very profitable profession. The income was uncertain. Most of the money made was by betting. With the advent of control of the game by a big manufacturing standing men, who thus were as-

Throughout his career De Oro, according to a recent statement, half a century. averaged about \$6000 a year for

This year probably will be De Oro's last campaign. At least he s quoted as saying: "I'm getting along in years and, although I still get a kick out of billiards, I am tired of the traveling. Unless I qualify for the world three-cushion event in New York, next month, I'll retire from

tournament play."

Let's pull for the old boy to make one more move into the king row.

ROSS TO FIGHT NEBO

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.-Frank

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terday that Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight and junior welterweight champion boxer, will fight Pete Nebo, Key West, Fla., junior welterweight, here the night of Feb. 7. Ross' junior welterweight title will be at stake, Gatto said. The bout is scheduled for 12 rounds.

Clabby, Former HIGH SCHOOL GAMES Claimant to the TONIGHT, TOMORROW Welter Title, Dies McKinley vs. Roosevelt at Emmans Hall, 3:30 p. m. Contral at Cleveland, 3:30 p. m. McBride at St. Louis U. High, 3:15 p. m. Webster at Kirkwood. University City at St. Charles. Clayton at Ritenour, Bayless at Fairview. Brentwood at Riverview. Ferguson at Hancock. Jennings at Eureka. Principia College at Hannibal-La Grange. Edwardsville at East St. Louis. Collinsville at Madison. Believille at Wood River. Alton at Grante City.

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 19 .- Jim my Clabby, once claimant of the world's welterweight championship died today penniless after a short illness. He was 42 years old. Clabby gained most of his ring fame as a middleweight. Fast and clever, he fought every outstanding 158-pounder in his day. He was the first American boxer to invade Aus ralia and was largely responsib for the popularity of boxing and the levelopment of the sport there.

He became a globe trotter after his visit to Australia and fought in various European countri-After his ring career ended, Clai by returned to his home in Ham-mond and dissipated his fortune earned in the ring. With his for tune spent, Clabby wandered around the country and returned three the country and returned three years ago to live with his father, once a saloonkeeper. His father died two years ago. Since then Clabby had been despondent.

In 1910 Clabby was generally recognized as welterweight champion when he gained a popular decision over the Dixle Kid in New York.

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THE BOX SCORE

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Panos broke through twice to score at the beginning of the sec-ond half, but Soldan withstood the flurry. It was touch-and-go for all the third period, with neither side having an advantage. The period ended with Soldan leading, 16 to 11. Two "beeline" baskets by Albert Ratz, together with a field goal by McClellan and a free throw by Mc Cabe, in the early minutes of the fourth quarter just about ended Beaumont's hopes for victory. Only wo free throws by Panos and one by Toberman saved the Blue Jackets from being whitwashed. As an example of the efficacy of the Soldan defense, it may be related that Beaumont had only 17

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Negro Basket Game. The Pine Street Negro Y. M. C. A. team will oppose the Russell Lions in a basketball game here toover the Dixle Kid in New York.

Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass.,
also claimed the title, which had been vaccated by Mike "Twin" Sullivan.

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"KINGFISH" MAY GET TITLE GO: BAER IS OUT OF CARNERA PLANS

GARDEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- If Madison Square Garden promotes a heavyweight championship bout in 10 to 1 the challenger won't be Max Baer. But it might be "Kingfish" Levinsky.

Finding it impossible to tie Baer up to a contract to fight for the championship. Col. John R. Kilpatrick, president of the big arena. and his matchmaker, Jimmy Johnston, have dropped all negotiations with Baer, his manager, Ancil Hoffman, and Promoter Jack Dempsey, and turned to Levinsky

In their first move to build the talkative ex-fish peddler into the den's directors have booked him for two matches, one against Charley Massera, young Pittsburgher, the other against Walter Neusel, blonde puncher from Germany, on Feb. 9 and March 2, respectively. Get Nowhere With Jacobs.

If the "Kingfish" can get by those two hurdles, he may be asked to agree to one more tune-up before getting a shot at Primo Carnera in June, always assuming the mam-moth Italian succeeds in beating Tommy Loughran in their 15-re bout in Miami Feb. 22: Propinquity may have had a good bit to do with this big shift in plans. If Levinsky, his sister-man-

ager, Lena, and a delegation from the Chicago Stadium hadn't been in town in an effort to arrange a Levinsky-Max Schmeling battle, the Garden might never even have thought of the "Kingfish." Since he was in town, and especially since he got nowhere whatever in a conversation with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, it was only natural for the "King" to drop around at the Garden. One drop around at the Garden. thing led to another and he soon found himself slated for two

matches and with a possible title Baer May Meet Schmeling. There was no particular stress laid on the fact that Carnera already has whipped Levinsky once. That was in November, 1931, Primo earning a 10-round decision at Chi-The "King" has improved since then, of course, but so

Since he dropped a decision Johnny Risko here in February last year, Levinsky has bowled over Charley Retzlaff in one round, out-pointed Tuffy Griffiths in 10, beaten Jack Sharkey by decision and scored a seven-second knockdown in the process, and bounced Don McCorkindale all over the canvas to win another 10-round decision. With an agreement with the Carden apparently further away tempt to match Baer and Schmel-Francisco, possibly next month.

OBEAR IS RE-ELECTED

TENNIS BODY PRESIDENT Davison Obear was re-electe president of the St. Louis Distric Tennis Association at a meeting, held at the Coronado Hotel last night. Other officers named were as follows: Karl P. Kammann first vice-president; Howard V. Stephens Sr., second vice-president J. Houston Witherspoon, secretary and Wray D. Brown, treasurer.

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The following were selected or
the Executive Committee: Dr. J.
F. Allsworth, Charles W. Barnes,
Donald Beebe, G. H. Boehmer Jr.
Dr. F. E. Diekneite, Charles Fox
Russell Hadden, Reginald Hartnett
Robert A. Hereford, Karl Hodge
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JELECTION J

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10.

At New Orleans. Seth's Ballot, Aurebon, Marabou.

Bill Lutz, Justina, Vladimir.

Captain Joy, Anne L., Fitkin.

-Yifhi, Altena, High Clover.

Flying's Cadet, Slapped, Little Lad.

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Old Bill, Dr. Parrish, Surly.

-Diatress Signal, Athens, Curry Git

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At Agua Caliente.

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THE BOX SCORE

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"KINGFISH" MAY The "Father of Basketball"



Dr. James Naismith, who is in St. Louis today, a guest of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Naismith, aided by local basketball players, will reproduce a basketball contest under the original rules of the game, devised by Dr. Naismith while a member of the faculty at Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. college, in 1891. Strawboard peach baskets were used as goals instead of the modern "cage." At first nine men on each side played the game.

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

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-Well Built, Ridgeview, Don Gusmai Stone Martin, Scout Master, Spud. -Bernie K., Gallie, Chastity.

At New Orleans.

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7—DR. PARRISH, General Camplinge Direnzo.
8—First Regiment, My Betty, Mad

found himself slated for two matches and with a possible title There was no particular stress laid on the fact that Carnera already has whipped Levinsky once. That was in November, 1931, Primo Justin Javaniara, 10 round decision at Chi. That was in November, 1931, Primo earning a 10-round decision at Chicarging a 10-round decision at Chi-cago. The "King" has improved since then, of course, but so has Carnera

Since he dropped a decision to
Johnny Risko here in February last
year, Levinsky has bowled over
Charley Retzlaff in one round, outpointed Tuffy Griffiths in 10, beaten Jack Sharkey by decision and
scored a seven-second knockdown
in the process, and bounced Don
McCorkindale all over the canvas
to win another 10-round decision.
With an agreement with the
Garden apparently further away
than ever Demosey now may atFifth race \$5.

and March 2, respectively.

Get Nowhere With Jacobs.

If the "Kingfish" can get by the

two hurdles, he may be asked to

getting a shot at Primo Carnera in

June, always assuming the mam-

moth Italian succeeds in beating Tommy Loughran in their 15-round

Propinguity may have had a good

plans. If Levinsky, his sister-manager, Lena, and a delegation from

the Chicago Stadium hadn't been in town in an effort to arrange a

Levinsky-Max Schmeling battle, the

Garden might never even have

Since he was in town, and espe

cially since he got nowhere what-

ever in a conversation with Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, it

was only natural for the "King" to

drop around at the Garden. One

Baer May Meet Schmeling.

bout in Miami Feb. 22.

OBEAR IS RE-ELECTED

TENNIS BODY PRESIDENT

Davison Obear was re-elected president of the St. Louis District Tennis Association at a meeting held at the Coronado Hotel last night. Other officers named were as follows: Karl P. Kammann, as A. and J. Moley entry. Tennis Association at a meeting held at the Coronado Hotel last held at the Coronado Hotel last night. Other officers named were as follows: Karl P. Kammann, first vice-president; Howard V. Stephens Sr., second vice-president; J. Houston Witherspoon, secretary, and Wray D. Brown, treasurer.

The following were selected on the Executive Committee: Dr. J. F. Ailsworth, Charles W. Barnes, Donald Beebe, G. H. Boehmer Jr., Dr. F. E. Diekneite, Charles Fox, Russell Hadden, Reginald Hartnett, Robert A. Hereford, Karl Hodge, Andrew W. Johnson, Dr. George H. Rice and Joseph L. Werner.

Dr. Diekneite and Stephens were named Missouri Valley representatives; Hodge, national representative, while Obear and Dempster Godlove were appointed delegates to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting at Pittsburgh, Feb. 10. night. Other officers named were as follows: Karl P. Kammann,

to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting at

JELECTION!

Pittsburgh, Feb. 10.

At New Orleans.

Seth's Ballot, Aurebon, Marabou.

Bill Lutz, Justina, Vladimir.

Captain Joy, Anne L, Fitkin.

Yifin, Altena, High Clover.

Flying Cadet, Slapped, Little Lad.

TATANNE, Pharatime, Rishl.

Old Bill, Dr. Parrish, Surly.

Distress Signal, Athens, Curry Girl.

At Miami. Polisher, Baby John, Heiress.

Hokuac, Dornoch, Hasty Peter.

Deferred, Gibby's Choice, Bund.

Making Bubbles, Grayback, High Houghton, Jones-George entry, Fin-Blessed Event.

Don Guzman, Momo, Ridgeview.

STONE MARTIN, Mornilst, Spud.
(substitute)—Chastity, Lynnewood,

At Agua Caliente. Mighty Cute, Foreign Club, Brown Polyfon, Genghis Khan, Chub.

BON EVA, Dark Colleen, The Dago.

Lady Seth, Sophist, Sir Satin.

High Tension, Poll Parrot, Flying tch. 6-Wirt G. Bowman, Dutch Uncle, Roll-Wheels.

Fortune's Favorite, Ninto, Des Jar-The Favorine's Favorine, Solard, Glass, Solard, Bo, Pai Delta, Donald, MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Tatanne, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Don Guzman, BEST PARLAY—Tatanne, Stone Bartin and Polisher to place,

State St.	KACING	ENTRIES
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Collector 107	*Mynheer107	Baby John108 Tight Wad Mr. Boss112 Nourrice
g Ambassa-	*Solus107	*Polisher 109 Justa Play
	*Olive Sabath 102	Our Senator 108 Landmark
Mill	*Thorese Girl 102	Second Race-\$500, claiming, four-
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cond race \$300	claiming, four-year-	*Dornoch110 *Billie's Orphan
and up, six furl		*Hernando108
erv 112	Mike Reynolds,112	Third Race-\$500, claiming, three-
	*Col. Cloister 107	olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Komorous 112	*Vadimir	Political112 *Gibby's Choice
e Nook107	Try Wright 102 *Medius 107	Blind Chatter 91 Peace Lady
m Wild107	*Medius107	Bun D 105 Lotta Airs
Pockets 112	*Actuarius107 *Whizzing D107	*Swagger Stick . 108 *Deferred
Leary112	*Whizzing D107	Fourth Race-\$500, claiming, three-
er Rank112	*Alcove102	olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
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up, six furlongs,		*Grayback 98 Making Bubbles
Hurry110	Toe Dance 110	Star Play110
edit115	*Rag Tag105	Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming William C. Miller, three-year-olds and
in110	*Best Man110	one mile:
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ty Heights110	Dedicate110	Blessed Event .111 Fingal
tesuta110	*Anne L105	*aCharlie K112 *aSandwrack .
Drift105	Tollie Young 110	*Miney Myerson. 103 Live One
ice B105	Very Well105	aHaughton, Jones and George ent
	Paul T115	Sixth Race-\$600, claiming, the Wo
	claiming, three-year-	Hotel, three-year-olds and up, mile
six furlongs, ch		an eighth:
n104	*Grand Flight 104	Polo Bar112 *Momo
ress Mother, 101	Arson107	*Well Built 103 Don Guzman .
Cated110	*Husker H105	Ridgeview103

Garden apparently further away than ever, Dempsey now may attempt to match Baer and Schmeling for a return match in San Francisco, possibly next month.

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	First race-\$400, claiming, three-year-	14
	olds and up, six furlongs, chute:	Pe
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	*Foreign Club .117 *Lag Grange .115 *Little Satin117 *Lyringa93	-
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	*Chicaros Kid .117 *Dianora112	1
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	Peggy Barbara .121 Bonnie Kay112	
	Sunny Shot104 Polyfon117	
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	*Bon Eva104 *Pico Blanco 109	-
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| Seventh race | \$400, claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Candid	\$00	Boston Kiddy	100		
Candid	\$95	Mittens	105		
Mary Bane	105	Fortune's Favorsour Mash	115	te	115
Niato	105	Paige	110		
Our Billy	110	Desjardines	105		
Our Billy	110	Donald	115		
Candid	115	Mary Ream	105		
Mary Ream	105	Frank D	112		
Coalingo	110	Sig Bo	110		
Coalingo	110	Gun Strap	108		
Valley Queen	105	Apprentice allowance claimed.			

1—Marabou, John Mill, Lugen Luggage. 2—Vladimir, Bill Lutz, Toltee. 3—Anne L., Best Man, Tennywood. 4—Altena, Alda B., Yifin. 5—Flying Cadet, Uncle Donald, Whip-RUDOLPH TO PLAY IN

At Agua Caliente. 1.—Too Much Talk, Brown Thistie,
Mighty Cute.
2.—Folyfon, Genghis Khan, Brimsey.
3.—Missive, The Dago, Shasta Monk.
4.—Sir Satin, Sophist, Queen Beth.
5.—Myron H., Fiying Watch, Amy Cooper
6.—WIRT G. BOWMAN, Xingu, Portec-

DR. NAISMITH, ORIGINATOR OF BASKETBALL, IS Y.M.C.A. GUEST

Dr James Naismith, inventor of basketball, has not profited financially from the product of his brain. In St. Louis to address a meeting of the Hi-Y clubs tonight at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Dr. Naismith, 72-year-old director of physical education at Kansas University, discussed the past, present and fu-ture of basketball with a Post-Dispatch reporter. Perhaps the most interesting point brought out was that he had not made money out of

"One of the sporting goods com-panies manufactures a 'Naismith basketball, and pays me royalties," he said, "but I have spent more money in advancing the game than I have received in royalties."

Dr. Naismith does not look his 72 years. Standing about 5 feet 9, and weighing 196 pounds, he could easily pass for a man of not more than 60. He wears a close clipped iron gray mustache, and a pair of bright, blue-gray eyes twinkle through shell rim glasses. He believes the secret of his keeping young is that he associates with

oung people all the time.

Nine Players on First Team. Originated as a class game by Dr. Naismith for a group at Spring-field (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. College, in 1891, with nine players on a side because there were 18 members of the class), the game has developed to such an extent that an estimated number of more than 15,-000,000 young people participate in

basketball annually in the United States and Canada. to grow," said Dr. Naismith. "Pernaps not in this country, where it is universally established, but in foreign countries. The Y. M. C. A. has been largely instrumental spreading the game around the

world."
All high school basketball teams of St. Louis and the county have been invited to tonight's meeting Following the talk by Dr. Naismith, the gathering will go to the gym-nasium where a basketball game, under original rules, will be played.

Racing Results

At Miami.

meditate, Starry and Love Offering also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Merrily On (Wright) 10.70 4.80 6.20
Repaid (Stout) 4.50 5.40

Jamison (Balaski) 6.10

Time, 1:39 aStroil Along, Big Red, aBroad Meadows, Oscillation also ran.

aHaurkhon, Jones & George entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Lone Hand (Humphries) 15.10 4.80 3.00

Pencader (Meade) 3.10 2.50

Just Fun (Hunter) 3.30

Time—1:54 4-5. Jubilation, Ninera, The King, Redivivus and Kibitzer also ran.

SCRATCHES. First race—Seminole Queen. Second—alycanthus. Third—Prince Westend. ourth—Overshady, The Gen.

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

waistar ... 110

Dur Billy ... 110

Eighth race—\$400, claiming, three-year the fact of the

Froition, Genghis Khan, Brimsey.

3—Missive, The Dago, Shasta Monk.
4—Sir Satina, Sophist, Queen Beth.
5—Myron H., Flying Watch, Amy Cooper.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Kingu, Perise6—Bowman, Kingu, Perise8—Bowman, Kingu, Perise9—Bowman, Kingu, Perise9—Bowman, Kingu, Perise9—Bowman, Kingu, Perise9—Bowman, Kingu, Perise9—Bowman, Kingu, Peris

Southern "resort."

However, the National League

saw the folly of the rule and rescinded it, but not until Gabby Street had been fined \$5 for

speaking to his uncle, a 70-year-old Federal Judge who had jour-neyed many miles to see a ball

game and say hello to the Old

to the rule and the only defense

of the regulation is that a gam-bler might wave to a player and

say hello and the polite player might reply, not knowing the

and he is a man of profound

wisdom. He wouldn't lose any

enough to the grand stand wall.

by paying top price for a box seat,

to see Doque, but when he calls out in a friendly tone, Doque just

gives him the icy stare and turns

away. Doque really is actuated

by his antipathy to \$5 fines, but

Beowulf doesn't know that. No,

the poor yokel figures that Doque

the only reason he stays the rest

of the game is that when he tries

HE CAN, AND THEYRE GONNA COST HIM. FIVE BUCKS IN REAL

DOUGH, NONE O' THIS HERE MONETARY STUFF

is giving him the grand snub, and

ROGERS HORNSBY hasn't been in the American League very long, but his presence in the circuit already has caused alteration of a rule of long standing in the organization. President Will Harridge an-

nounced the other day that in the future American League managers who took themselves out of a game for a pinch-hitter or runner, would not have to spend the rest of the afternoon on the bench, but could appear on the coaching line, and it was Hornsby and a game in which he ap-peared with the Browns at Sportsman's Park last summer that caused the rule change.

"We were playing the Yankees and Hornsby batted for somebody in the seventh or eighth inning and hit Lefty Gomez for a home run, tying the score," L. C. Mc-Evoy, vice-president of the Browns, explained yesterday. The game continued into extra innings

but Hornsby was out of the picsleep or miss any putts over any ture after that home run. THERE GOES MY OLD FRIEND DOGGE

BETCHA KNOW THEM TOO!

OH, I JUSTA SOON MEET MAL WEST OR MUSSOLINI

"Mr. Harridge was sitting in the Poor Beowulf. stand with me and Tommy Con-O N the other hand consider the enthusiastic cash cusnolly, veteran umpire, was with I remarked to Mr. Harridge tomer, Beowulf Q. Phan, who that it seemed a needless loss of was introduced to Joe Doque, color to force Hornsby off the the great pitcher, by his Cousin Ludwig. Beowulf journeys 279½ miles to Sportsman's Park to see a ball game, hoping field and he and Connolly agreed with me. The conversation de-veloped a question as to why the rule should not be rescinded and four times a mile that he will be Mr. Harridge said he was interfortunate enough to be close enough to Pitcher Doque to pass ested and would discuss it further and if he found no oppothe time of day with him, or persition and no sound argument in favor of retention of the rule, he chance even to shake the hand that throws the great curve.

would propose a change. "There was no good reason for keeping the silly rule and in view of the fact that we have four player-managers in the league, the club owners quickly saw the wisdom of a change. Of course, I understand there may be a few restrictions. For instance, Hornsby can't hit a triple as a pinch hitter, immediately call for a pinch runner and move from third base to the coaching box, but after the end of the inning

HAVE BUCKWHEAT CAKES FOR DINNER

he can return to the coaching

One Bad Rule Remains.

THERE is another rule that I the American League ought that provides for a \$5 fine to be imposed on a player who approaches the stands and converses with spectators before or The rule was adopted several years ago because a National League catcher was photographed near the grandstand with a man

that the woods are full of Beo-wulfs-or should that be Beowolves, Mr. Vizetelly.

Then there's another way of looking at the proposition. Why let those insidious gamblers cast Or is their money more to be desired than that of the naive Beowho now is more than a week- | wulf Q. Phan?

MISSOURI TITLE SONNENBERG IN "TABLE TENNIS" **TOURNEY OPENS**

Westher cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—One mile:

lack Peter (Jacobs) . 19.20 8.00 4.40

championship begins tonight at the championship begins tonight a The Missou i State table tennis fortise (Haas) 5.00
Time—1:45. Lightin Bill, Just Mrs.
say Servart, Slouchat, Teddy M, Cold Spill
and Morprin also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furongs:
Dessner (Pascuma) ... 3.40 3.00 2.40
Rouless (Lamb) 15.80 4.80
Corda (Petrella) 3.00
Time, 1:09 3-5. Travert, Ali Night,
Fancy Feathers, Losing Mary, Hidden
Fancy Feathers, Losing Mary, Hidden
Trince, Errant Lady, Wielander and "Sarane also ran. "Field.
THERD RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
Grace Bending (Lowry) 7.00 4.40 4.00
Mary McCarthy (Wall) 20:20 7.80
Harky (Watson) 3.00
Time, 1:16 2-5. Barbarossa, "Chatterene, Dr. Rogers, One Cent, Belle Delight,
Shorty, "Loy's Ormont, "Singleam and
Bad Axe also ran. "Field.
They drew byes in the
first round. In anotter match, Hugh
Bad Axe also ran. "Field.
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs, from
chute:
Chang (N. Wall) 5.20 3.80 3.00

St. Louis University Gylands
3672 West Pine boulevard, with an
entry of 122 in the men's singles,
singles event
and 27 men's doubles teams First
round matches start at 7 o'clock.
Joyce Portnoy, defending champion, opposes Wray D. Brown, St.
Louis district tennis ace and former national ranking star, in one
of the feature second round
matches. They drew byes in the
first round. In anotter match, Hugh
Repoy, Sherman Park player, opposes Richard Tindall, district and
municipal tennis champion.

Schonids (N. Wall) 5.20 3.80 3.00

Class (N. Wall) 5.20 3.80 3.00

St. Louis University Gylands
Act and Structure and with an
adore whether has been described as human billy goats, will square off
against each other in the main
event of a butt and brawl circus
conglitate the Arena.

Sonnenberg is being thrown
against Zaharias in an effort to
discover whether he is really
with Jimmy Londos, according to
with Jimmy Londos, according to
pale with Arthur and brawl circus
conglitation and

FOURTH RACE—Two furiongs, from chute:

Clang (N. Wall) 5.20 3.60 3.00
Moraine (Leyland) 5.60 4.00
Mr. Bill (Pascuma) 5.60 5.60
Time, :231-5. Heart Baim, Brilliant Pal, Jimmy N., B. Waish, Marylitch and Shan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Tadcaster, won; Quiet

SCRATCHES.

First race—Clasell. Second—Scout Chief,
Firs

meets Mrs. Larry Neal.

The tournev takes on added interest due to out-of-town entries. William Moore, student at Missouri Valley College of Marshall, Mo., heads the list. Kansas čity is represented by Vernon Webb and Harry Benson. Lee Goldberg and L. L. Gossard hall from Wood River, Ill. Miss Elizabeth Fagley of Fulton, Mo., is entered in the women's singles. ways an attraction in St. Louis. Central 5 4

VINES WINS AND Sport TIES PRO SERIES Salad AGAINST TILDEN

Ellsworth Vines has evened the W mix road tour tened to when the road to when th Bill Tilden at three matches all in

rame and say hello to the Old a short power show which included a spray of baffling drives and a breath-taking service good for 17 Tilden utilized his contract privilege to shorten the match to three sets last night when he saw the crowd of 2300 at the Coliseum virtually spilling over the edges of the court. Vines' victory was on

sinister character of the hello-sayer. Putting two and two together and getting a couple of billion, some other gambler might cores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Vines appeared to be at top form, ut for Tilden the crowded space, see the exchange of greeting and write to Judge Landis that there the lights and some of the linesman's decisions added nothing to his poise. Big Bill halted the bound- the last man is knocked out." ing dynamo from California in the Well, that's not much of an argument. We know the Judge econd set, when games followed ervice until the score reached 4-

Ready to Play Nussiein.

Despite his 41 years and a few graying hairs, Big Bill says he is no more.

City Blues down without a hit. Mordecai himself could have done no more. ready to meet "all comers." Com-menting before the match on his

and Vines' acceptance of a proposal for a meeting with Hans Roy Atwill please note. Nusslein of Germany, with Nusslein's world pro title at stake, Tilen said:
"Even if I thought I'd be beaten, due to land on Tommy Loughran

I'd play 'em." He plainly indicat- Feb. 22. ed, however, that he expects to de-

utdoors at five matches, providing satisfactory arrangements can be made after April 1. -2, and Richards beat Barnes, 6-

Tilden and Barnes, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1

Vines and Richards

Expects 5000 at Match. CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Five thou and spectators, a record tennis hrong in Chicago, are expected to watch Big Bill Tilden and Ells-worth Vines Jr., meet in the seventh match of their tour at the Broadway Armory tomorrow night Twelve hundred extra seats have been erected for the match. Each

C. B. C. Defeats Western, Leads In Prep League

into a Bill DeWitt and the De By gaining a 29-15 victory over Witts always win such arguthe Western Military Academy bas-But that's the last box seat that Beowulf ever buys and if you drive up in a side-car and ask the Preparatory League. anybody who knows, you'll learn for the Brothers was not assured business, if any. until the third period when C. B. C. scored 13 points to Westerns' two. C. B. C. started slowly, getting only two field goals and a free throw in the first period. The Cadets trained by only one point, confines of the baseball plant? netting two baskets. Play continued slow during the second frame with C. B. C. coming out ahead, 8-7, to lead, 13-11, at the half. That payments on them can't be At the beginning of the third ZAHARIAS MEETS quarter, the Clayton road team ran the score up to 18-11 before Western was able to score. Bruno Tschannen dropped in a set-up to Missouri Rallies make the score 18-13. C. B. C. went on a rampage following that and brought the score to 27-13 before the Cadets were again able to score.

Lenord Garman, paced the scorers for the evening. He was ARENA FEATURE scorers for the evening. He was the spark of the team, starting every one of the rallies and scoring every one of the rallies and scoring nearly one-half of his teams' points.
Dan O'Sullivan of C. B. C. and Gus Sonnenberg and George ZaWith four field goals and two char-

BASKETBALL SCORES

McKinley ... 26

Cleveland ... 7 4

=Your Car Painted

The Fighting Spirit.

Ellsworth Vines has evened the road tour tennis series with Big Bill Tilden at three matches all in They fight with fists as well as

Yea, to and fro those babies go, And deftly pass the puck; But when a fight appears in sight They never pass the buck.

That's So.

The guy who left the Flyer-Oilers hockey game at the end of the third period when the score was a tie climax in the extra period, says

In Floyd Newkirk the Yankees have a second "Three-Finger" 3. Deep drives and a passing shot Brown, Floyd being shy two digits which caught the younger player on his salary souper. Pitching for oming into the net turned the tide. St. Paul last year, he let the Kansas
Ready to Play Nussiein. City Blues down without a hit.

Mr. Ripley says the Butterfly

Primo Carnera landed on the

feat the German star.

The proposed title matches—Tilden says he holds the world indoor pro title himself—would be for the world pro title as recognized by the international federation, play being learning. It's a 'good' trick if he

A "Rhumba Silhouette" is a New In last night's exhibition Bruce

York designer's gift to the spring mode. Try that on your tuba.

> They Never Come Back. OH, Sammy, dear, the time draws near When you must pull your freight From dear old Greece and dodge

> police In some more friendly state. At that it seems to us so queer That you should gad about Because the latch string over here For you is hanging out

Git Along, Little Brownies. The Browns are in the market for another coach. The boys must Top Hole.

McSnuffer: How's your game, old McDuffer: Topping, old top, top-

Tst! Tst!

And now it comes out that it was ketball team last night Christian Gene Tunney who encouraged Dan Brothers College went into undisputed possession of first place in sional box fighter. Indicating that Victory Gene had better attend to his own

On Feb. 1 the name of Yale's new football coach will come out. And the next day the groundhog will

The Smoke Goes Up. HE cost to smoke a cigarette, To such a stage has grown,

met,
And so we roll our own.
—Ed Eilers.

To Defeat Ames In Big Six Game

AMES, Ia., Jan. 19.-Iowa State outplayed itself last night against the University of Missouri but Missouri came from behind in the sec-ond period to win, 26 to 25.

ond period to win, 26 to 25.

With the score tied at 20-all in the middle of the second period, Miller and Thompson dropped in three field goals. Holmes, Cyclone guard, was taken out because of an injury with the game almost gone, but was later put back. Mis-souri stalled and the Cyclones' final

PRINCIPIA TO MEET HANNIBAL-LA GRANGE QUINTET HERE TONIGHT

The Principia College basketball five will play the Hannibal-La-Grange Junior College team of Hannibal, Mo., in a game at Howard gymnasium tonight at 7:20. It will be a Missouri State Junior College Conference battle.
Coach Karl Berninger and the

Principia College players will go to Moberly tomorrow for a gama with Moberly Junior College tomorrow night.

Principia, Wentworth, Moberly, and Central Wesleyan College are in a four-cornered tie for first place in the conference race.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH One tablespoon lemon juice. Slice oranges thin, using skin and pusp. Cut up pineapple. Combine all ingredients and place in glass or earthen baking dish. Bake in mod-

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

Four crackers,

One egg.

One-half teaspoon butter. One-half cup milk. One-half tablespoon salt. RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

oast for curried veal Monday night, as follows: Cook one and ne-half cups finely chopped celery and one minced onion in three ablespoons fat, add three cups dish and bake 30 minutes in a mod cooked chopped veal, a dash of tobasco sauce three-fourths cup gravy and one-eighth teaspoon cur-ry. Stir until well mixed and hot too dry, add a little boiling wa ter. Serve with a border of hot

Stuffed Calves' Hearts. Two calves hearts. One-fourth cup shortening Twenty-four small

Three-eights cup water. Two tablespoons chopped onions Three-fourths teaspoon sait.

One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt, One-fourth teaspoon peppercorn

Clean hearts well, cutting off out side fat and inside veins, and sew up sides, making inside pocket for stuffing. Melt shortening in skillet and saute onions for a few minutes. Add crackers, crumbled and turn over mixture a few times. Add water, salt, pepper, celery salt move from fire and stuff into hearts, sewing hearts tightly. Brown hearts on all sides in a little fat, add cloves, peppercorns, bay leaf and one and one-half cups meat stock. Cover tightly and cook slowly for one-and one-half urs until hearts are tender. Ham Patties.

Four tablespoons quick-cooking One-fourth teaspoon scraped

Two tablespoons parsley, finely One and one-fourth cups milks.

One and one-fourth cups cooked nam, ground. One egg, beaten with three tablespoons milk and a dash of salt, Sifted bread crumbs.

Add tapioca to milk, and cook in apioca is clear and mixture thickened, stirring frequently. Add onion, ham, and parsley. Chill. Shape into patties. Dip in egg mixture, then roll in crumbs. Fry in skillet containing hot fat one-quarter inch in depth, turning patties to brown both sides. Drain.

Frosted Grape Pudding. Laver of plain dry cake. BEEF One and one-half cups grape One and one-third cups sweet

One-half cup lemon juice. Place the dry cake in a serving dish. Pour grape juice over it and allow to stand until the cake absorbs it. Combine the sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Stir until the mixture thickens. Pour this custard over the cake.

Chill. Cut in squares to serve.

Cheese and Corn.

One-fourth pound cheese, grated.

Two cups fresh corn. One-eighth taspoon paprika.
One tablespoon butter, One-half cup milk.



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Press mashed sweet potatoes through a pastry bag in the shape of roses. Fill center with chopped figs. Heat in moderate oven. Place figs. Heat in moderate oven. Place bottom of pan and pour the cream a marshmallow on top of each potato rose and brown quickly in a stiff, adding two or three teaspoons

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fine, add milk, beaten egg, cheese, corn, salt, paprika and melted but-ter. Turn into a buttered baking erate oven. Spinach Au Gratin, Three tablespoons butter, Three tablespoons flour, One-half tablespoons sait. One-fourth cup grated cheese. One-eighth tablespoon pepper.

Roll crackers until they are very

One-half cup milk. Two cups spinach.
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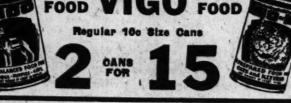
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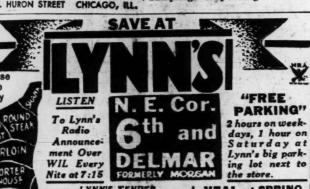
One-half cupful sugar.
One tablespoonful cornstarch.
One cupful water. Two and one-half tablespoonfuls

currant jelly.

One tablespoonful lemon juice.

One-half tablespoonful butter.

Blend sugar and cornstarch together, and add water and jelly, and cook until thick. Add lemon juice and butter, and serve hot over



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Seven and one-half to eight cup ifted flour. Scald milk in a Take out one-hal when lukewarm add sugar,fat, salt,

cardamon seeds.
When cool, add
yeast. Stir liquid dients into and mix Knead for 10 or 15 minutes, until the dough springs back into place when

pressed with fingers. Put dough into a greased bowl, grease top, cover and keep warm until double in bulk. The dough may be divided if lesired and one-half made into a braided loaf, and the other half into fancy shaped rolls.

Braiding Process

For the Swedish coffee praid, cut dough into three or four long en the palms of the hands until oth and even; then braid. Put greased pan, cover, let rise, th with yolk of egg, slightly en and diluted with one-half taoon of cold water. Sprinkle sugar or ground nuts, and in moderate oven for about nutes. This bread is especially good toasted.

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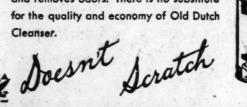
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in one piece.

small bay leaf.

One-half cup salt pork. Two and one-half cups tomato Melt drippings in hot frying pan pan and sear to a golden Add thinly sliced onion and rots, chopped celery, diced po-oes and seasoning. Pour tomaover all and sprinkle with inely chopped salt pork. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for

Liver a la Creole. One beef liver. One thick slice bacon (chopped). Two tablespoons chopped suet. Four tablespoons flour. One sweet pepper. Two cups canned tomatoes.

One teaspoon salt.

Wipe with damp cloth, skin and ve veins from liver. Cut in h flour: Fry chopped bacon and tin a deep saucepan, add liver, opped onions, pepper, and turn til meat is thoroughly seared and ated with a rich brown gravy. id tomatoes and seasoning, cover and simmer three-quarter

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Four cups boiling water.
One pound sliced beef or pork

Two tablespoons fat.
One small onion, chopped fine.
One cup chopped celery. One-fourth cup chopped parsley. Two tablespoons flour. One cup tomatoes, canned or

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One-half pound beef or pork

Two cups cooked whole wheat.
One-half cup hot water.
Fry bacon until crisp, remove it and who onion in the fat. Push onions

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Casserole of Liver. e and three-fourths pounds be er in one piece.
Four tablespoons bacon drippin
One-fourth cup flour.
One small onion.

wo carrots.

small bay leaf.

One-half cup salt pork.
Two and one-half cups tomatoes
Melt drippings in hot frying pan dge liver with flour; place in ng pan and sear to a golden on on all sides; then put in cas-le. Add thinly sliced onion and ote. Add thinly sliced onlon and rots, chopped celery, diced popes and seasoning. Pour tomass over all and sprinkle with the chopped salt pork. Cover bake in a moderate oven for

One beef liver.
One thick slice bacon (chopped).
Two tablespoons chopped suct.
Four tablespoons flour. One sweet pepper.

Two cups canned tomatoes. One teaspoon salt

One-eighth teaspoon cayenne pep

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Bread crumbs. Melt butter in pan, add flour and nix well. Add chicken broth and hup and cook until boiling, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper. Place cold chicken and peas in alternate layers in a baking We hear a great deal about Irish stews, but perhaps don't know nearly as well the recipes popular with the French, in which left-over beef is combined in a casserole stew dish or pan and pour the hot sauce over them. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot over with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until

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One onion thinly sliced. One cup toma-toes, canned. One-half teaspoon salt.

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Four cups cold cooked beef, cut

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One - half cup

celery cut in small

pieces. One-half c u p

carrots cut in

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Trying.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One cup mushrooms, cooked or One cup potato balls. Put first nine ingredients into a casserole dish. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven. Add other ingredients and cook 30 minutes longer or until potatoes are

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One pint thin cream. Three egg whites.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Heat cream in double boiler. Beat

egg whites until stiff and add sugar, vanilla and salt. Add mixture to cream and beat, using egg beater. Pour into buttered custard cups, set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until firm. During baking care must be taken that water surrounding cups does not reach boiling point or cus-tard will whey.

SCOTCH PATTIES

Grease 24 small muffin pans and put a marshmallow in each pan.
Put one and two-thirds cups sugar,
one-third cup corn syrup and onehalf cup water in saucepan. Stir
until sugar is dissolved, bring slowuntil sugar is dissolved, bring slow-ly to boiling point and boil until it is brittle when tried in cold water, or to 270 degrees Fahrenheit. Add one and one-half tablespoons butter and one tablespoon dark molasses and cook to 280 degrees Fahrenheit or until it cracks in cold water, stirring to prevent burning. stirring to prevent burning.

While stirring, move the spoon over every part of the bottom of the kettle. Be careful not to stir in just one spot, or the candy may burn on the other side of the sauce-pan. Remove from the fire, add one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon vanilla and pour enough of the mixture in each pan to cover the marshmallow.

OAT WAFERS

Two cups rolled oats.
One cup sifted flour.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Three tablespoons fat.
One-third cup sugar.

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One-third cup milk.
Mix the dry ingredients, add the fat, and mix together thoroughly.
Add enough milk to make a dough sufficiently hard to roll (about one-third of a cup). Knead this dough well, roll very thin, and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes.
When cool the wafers should be very crisp.



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Too often, vanilla is the flavoring most women use, no matter what

Why not change now and then and try butterscotch? A little harder, but results are always pleasing, as the following recipes will prove: Butterscotch Sauce.

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One-half cup corn syrup.
One-cup boiling water.
Four tablespoons butter.
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One cake yeast. One cup milk, scalded and cooled. Four and a half cups flour.

One-fourth cup sugar.
One egg, plus one tablespoon
the liquid.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.

Add sugar, beaten egg, sait and flour to yeast mixture. Add soft-ened shortening and mix thoroughly with the hands. Knead gently in bowl or on floured board smooth dough. Place in greased bowl, cover and set aside to rise at 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit about one and one-half hours. Punch down and let rise until one and three-fourths its bulk-about Roll one-half of dough one-third

45 minutes. inch thick. Spread with soft but-ter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll and cut into one and one-fourth inch pieces. Coat bottom of muffin pans with butter, using one-half tableon for each cup. Cover butter with brown sugar, using one table-spoon for each cup. Place five pe-can halves in each cup and place rolls cut side down on top of nuts. Let rise until light, bake 25 min-utes. When done, turn pan upside down for one minute, allowing but-terscotch mixture to run down over

Butterscotch Parfait. One and one-fourth cups brown va sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup water, three eggs, one teaspeon vanilla, one and one-half cups cream, one-half cup nut

Put in small saucepan brown sugar and butter and stir and boil one minute. Add water, stir until sugar is melted and boil without stirring until syrup forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Pour slowly on to the egg yolks well beaten and beat until cold and thick. Fold in the egg whites beat- and en stiff, the vanilla, the cream beat- 15 en stiff and the nut meats broken sti

nut meats and place in can of ice ly cream freezer with waxed paper la, and cardboard between the lavers. Mixture may be frozen in small baking powder boxes or ice cream molds instead of in the paper cases.

Butterscotch Ice Cream.

Two-thirds cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup in

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One tablespoon chopped parsley.

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Careful Following of Recipes Vital in Good Cooking



THE "big bad wolf" of fear of failure often prevents women trying new dishes which would add variety and interest to meals, said the Editor of the Rome Economics Section of the Post-Dispatch, in the first of a series of Friday morning radio addresses today during Rita Ross; Modern Kitchen period at 11 a. m. over KSD. Success in practically any recipe is possible if careful attention be paid to all details of the recipe and ingredients carefully measured, was the assurance given by the speaker.

water, two eggs, one cup evaporated 20 minutes, or until the meringue milk, one teaspoon vanilla.

Cook brown sugar and butter together for a few minutes. Add water and cook until sugar is dissolved. Add beaten egg yolks and cook over hot water until thick-med stirring constants. Chill and

ened, stirring constantly. Chill and fold in the evaporated milk which has been whipped and stiffly best-en whites of eggs. Add vanilla and turn into a freezing tray. Stir mix-ture several times while it is freez-Butterscotch Pudding.

Three quarters cup flour, Three cups milk, One and a half cups brown sugar,

cover, and cook for 15 minutes.

Meantime, cook brown sugar, butter, and salt for five minutes over direct heat and stir constantly. Add while hot to mixture in the double boiler, beat well, gradually stir this mixture into betaen eggs, return to double boiler, cook for a few minutes; remove from the fire, add vanilla, and chill. Serve with plain

or whipped cream. Butterscotch Cream Pie. One pint milk, One-half cup flour, One-quarter teaspoon salt, One cup brown sugar, Two tablespoons butter, Two eggs, One-half teaspoon vanilla

Heat milk in a double boiler, reball when tried in cold water. Pour slowly on to the egg yolks well beaten and beat until cold and thick. Fold in the egg whites beat and cook in the double boiler for en stiff, the vanilla, the cream beaten stiff and the nut meats broken stir brown sugar and butter for in pieces. Put in paper cases, sprinkle with nut meats and place in can of ice ly into beaten egg yolks, add vanilcream freezer with waxed paper is, and beat well. Pour the filling and cardboard between the layers. Surround can with ice and salt. for a few minutes, and cover with Leave four hours of until frozen, a meringue made by adding four Mixture may be frozen in small tablespoons of sugar and a few

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Butterscotch Ice Cream.

Two-thirds cup brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, one-half cup in a very moderate oven for 15 to

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Butterscotch Hard Sauce. One-half cup butter, One-half cup brown sugar, firmly One teaspoon vanilla,

One egg yolk, well beaten, Four tablespoons milk. Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar and add gradually, creaming together until light and fluffy. Add vanilla, egg yolk, and milk and beat well. Makes one and one-quarter cups sauce.

CHEESE AND DATE SALAD

One package (3 ounces) cream heese

Three tablespoons milk One-half cup mayonnaise. One-half cream, whipped. One-half cup dates, finely chopped.

One-half cup blanched almonds,

Two teaspoons lemon juice. Blend cream cheese and milk to a smooth paste. Add mayonnaise and blend until perfectly smooth. Fold mayonnaise mixture into whipped cream. Add remaining in-

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Two cups milk.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup cooked rice.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter pound shredded coonut.

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Combine all ingredients and cook as baked custard. Other cereals may be substituted for rice.
Chopped dates, figs or prunes may be added.

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Ventilation, systems have been improved materially and several new ones put into use. One sys-tem has ventilating vanes which are integral with the front windows. J. and F. Haggerty, 5237 Tholozan. L. and M. Clayton, 653 Baden. T. and A. Sweeney, 1445 Chambers. C. and I. Nabert, 4206A Maryland. C. and D. Fietcher, 2017 S. 3d. T. and I. Brown, 912 S. Sarah. These vanes may be adjusted as desired to scoop air into a car interior or to create a venturi effect and draw out air and smoke. This type differs from others in that the front windows may be raised or R and M. Ferrell, 4170 McRee. T. and D. Thierry, 2903 Macklind. J. and F. Bocklitt, 4148A Grove. B, and M. Kovach. 2622 Allen. G, and E. Smith, 3695A Dover pl.

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A detail for driving comfort in certain models is a sponge rubber rest for the driver's left elbow, so that he need not hook an arm out of a window.

Chassis changes resulting from use of independent front wheel springing and other refinements designed to give greater riding and driving comfort have pretty well eliminated some high speed difficulties, such as "shimmy" and front end "tramp." Steering is even easier than in last year's cars, and "wheel fight" is said to be a thing of the past.

Several new models arrived at the show yesterday, among them a "land cruiser" designed especially for families who do considerable touring.

A two-day sales meeting is being held by the Cities Service Oil Co. at the Melbourne Hotel. The sessions are in charge of Homer F. Gay, St. Louis divisional manager, and C. A. Willis, Tulsa, Ok., general sales

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Willis, Tulsa, Ok., general sales manager. Salesmen, supervisors and department heads from four states are in attendance.

COURT ASKED TO CONSTRUE WILL OF JACOB STOCKE

WILL OF JACOB STOCKE

Petition Is Filed by G. A. Buder, Executor; Estate Inventoried at \$389,000.

A petition to construe the will of Jacob Stocke, president of the Progress Press Brick & Machine Co., who died July 4, 1931, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by G. A. Buder, executor.

The estate was inventoried at \$389,000, from which \$111,000 was to be deducted for payment of specific bequests. It was provided if there was not sufficient funds on hard to pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St. Louis County was to be reld with the pay legac

pay legacies, a 200-acre farm in St.
Louis County was to be sold and
the proceeds applied in satisfaction

Abert from Gertrude Janke.
Frances from Frank W. Trantina.
Thomas H. from Lydia A. Bauer.
Mary from Raiph Numainville. of the legacies. The executor says some of the beneficiaries are of the opinion that the word "funds" was intended to mean the equivalent of cash on hand. The farm was appraised at \$43,000. The Court is also asked to deter-

mine the meaning of a bequest to the testator's son, Jacob Stocke, to whom was bequeathed stock in the Progress company. According to the petition these shares were dis-tributed before Mr. Stocke's death. Among the bequests was \$40,000 for a recreation playground, to be known as the Jacob Stocke Memorial Square. Mr. Stocke named his son and two daughters as beneficiaries of the residue of his estate He lived at 4177 Magnolia avenue.

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORTS WORK IN 1933 SET RECORD

Organization Cared for 23,331 Animals and Birds and Inspected 29,270. The annual report of the Humane

CABA GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CADBAY 8605
CHESTRUS 8331 lety of Missouri, made public today, indicates the society cared for 23,331 animals and birds and inspected 29,270 on the street and in

commercial establishments.

Total income was \$17,418. Expenditures, including salaries to eight employes, were \$16,949, leaving a \$478 balance to apply on an indebtedness of \$1843. Gerald B. O'Reilly, president of the coulety. ly, president of the society, which operates a shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue, said it did more work during the year that at any time since

BAYLES, ROBERT JACKSON—334 Lee
av., Kirkwood, Thurs., Jan. 18, 1934

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More than 13,000 dogs were received at the shelter and 10,081 were destroyed humanely. Other and uncie. Funeral Mon., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from ford animals received there included manchester M. E. Cemetery.

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Funeral from residence, 5227 Morgan-ford rd., Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p. m., to SS. Funeral Mon., Jan. 22, 1 p. m., from ford received there included Manchester M. E. Cemetery. ceived at the shelter and 10,081 were destroyed humanely. Other

PERU, Ind., Jan. 19.—Jennie, a giraffe, gave birth to the first baby of her species born at circus winter quarters here. The baby is more than five feet tall and weighs 90 pounds. Jennie formerly was in the Bronx Zoo in New York City.

Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

RROWN. MABEL (nee Kramer)—7017

MEMBLL. VIOLA MAY—Entered into rest 1 Jan. 18, 1934, Fort Collins, Colo., belowed the late Gustave Brown, dear mother of Jan. 18, 1934, Fort Collins, Colo., Jan.

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RHODES, GEORGE S.
RUEFF, DR. EDWIN J., D. D. S. RYAN, MARY JANE SEYMOUR, SABAH SMITH, ANN MARLEEN STELZER, MARGARET STEWART, SAM STICKNEY, MILLIE M. SULLIVAN, MARGARET SUMMERS, HELEN ... WINTER, HARRY O. WOLFORT, JESSIE ZANTO, MINNIE,

DEATHS

York auto show.

Inspection of the new cars continually reveals mechanical refinements that mean marked power increases without entailing sacrifice of reasonable gasoline economy. Special attention has been paid to carburetion to attain easier and quicker starting while at the same time getting more rhythmyical performance throughout the speed range and swifter acceleration. More down draft carburetors are used, and in some cases dual carburetion and intake manifolding give surprising results. What the future may bring is hinted at by

Paul Jacobs 1325 Elliot Mrs. Helen Wharion ... 39682 Amright Mrs. Helen Wharion ... 39612 Amright Mrs. Helen Wharion ... 39613 Amright COUSE, CLARENCE—Fri., Jan. 19, 1934, 2:20 a. m., dear husband of Mamie Couse (nee Wodraska), dear father of Arthur and Marcella Couse, dear son of Louise Couse and the late William J. Couse, dear brother of William Couse, 1da Hamann and Edna Clancy and our dear son-in-law. Due notice of funeral from residence, 3319A Michigan av., given later.

EVANS, ANNIE (nee O'Reilly)—Died suddenly at Sparta, Ill., Jan. 17, 1934, 8:30 a. m., beloved wife of J. H. Evans, mother of Raiph, Robert, Alice Coreaga and Viola Price :

Funeral services—at Calvary Cemetery, 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

Incomplete in the law, grandmother, bister, bisterin-law and aun., age 63 years, 50 and 50 p. m. Services 2 p. m. at Capter 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

Services 2 p. m. at Capter Ill Baptist Church to Cedar Hill Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Hillsboro Chapter No. 71, O. E. S. and Cedar Hill Baptist Church Ladies Aid Society.

Caurch Ladies' Aid Society.

FERRIS, THOMAS J.—Entered into rest, Wed, Jan. 17, 1934, 3:20 p. m., dear husband of Elizabeth Ferris, dear father of Allan and Thomas Ferris.

Funerai Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p. m., from Drehman-Harrai Chapel, 1905 Union bit, to Vaihalla Crematory. Interment private. Deceased was a member Cosmos Lodge No. 282. A. F. and A. M., and Wildey Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.

Funerai service Frl., Jan. 19, 7 p. m., at Ziegenbein Bros. Chapel, 2822 Chapel, 282

HADDOCK, FRANK A. JR.—4331 Connecticut, Jan. 18, 1934, beloved husband of Maude Haddock, dear on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Haddock Sr., dear brother of Virginia, Mamie, Joseph and Ray, our dear soh-in-law and brother-in-law.

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Funeral Sat. 8:30 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Holy Family Church,
lin Glora Springs, Colo., Wed., Jan. 17
lin Holy Gueroli, be dear brother of Rose Jordan, Mamil
Langwith, Tony Queroli.

Mount Moriah No. 6, O. E. S.

HESS, WILLIAM C. — 2811 Eads av., Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, beloved husband of the late Philliphine Hess, dear father of Mrs. Charles Mansfield, Mrs. Ben Huber, Mrs. H. M. Graham, Cora M. Schulte, and W. Thomas Hess and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Decased was a member of Naphtah Lodge No. 25, A. F. and A. M., and Jefferson Lodge No. 119, I. O. O. F.

HONS, DONALD FRANK—3003 California av., entered into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 9:05, p. m. darling son of William and Rose Hons (nee Bungenberg), dear brother of the late Billy Hons, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his second year.

Funeral from Kutts' new funeral home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Jan. 20, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St, Marcus Cemetery.

KEARNS, MARY E. (nee Donovan)—Thurs, Jan. 18, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved wife of George L. Kearns Sr., dear mother of James A., Nellie and George I. Kearns Jr., and Mrs. James A. Kinsella, Mrs. Charles G. Sain and

KEARNS, MARY E. (nee Donevan)—
Thurs., Jan. 18, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved
wife of George L. Kearns Sr., dear
mother of James A., Nellie and George L.
Kearns Jr., and Mrs. James A. Kinsella,
dear sister of Mrs. Charles G. Sain and
Sister Mary of St. Alphonsus, Vancouver,
B. C.; our dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.

and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., Jan. 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier Church.

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ALEXANDER, JAMES W.—2719 Hickory, the Thurs, Jan. 18, 1934, dear husband of a Helen Alexander (nee Boedges), dear father for Shirley, Wayes Jr. and Ronaid, dear son of Harley and Jessie Alexander, dear brother of Franklin Alexander.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 der Manchester, on Sat. 2:30 p. m. Interder for Shirley, Wayes Jr. and Ronaid, dear brother of Franklin Alexander.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel, 4104 der ment, Memorial Park Cemetery.

MUELLER, JOSEPHINE (nee Elpper)—I suddenly. Wed, Jan. 17, 1934, 4 p. m. beloved wife of the late Albert Mueller, Lan. 18, 1934.

AVV.FS. ROBERT JACKSON—334 Lee Mueller), our dear mother of William Mueller, Anna Knichel, Minnle Mechler, Marie Sutter (nee Mueller), our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother, in her 79th year,

were destroyed humanely. Other animals received there included dowls and chicken hawks, six possums, foxes, monkeys, a lizard, two hogs and six turtles.

BERGHOLTZ, EDWARD—Thurs., Jan. 18, h

mother of Flora G. and Stella M. of Fort Collins, Colo., Grace L. Ulysses G. and Paul W. of St. Louis, and the late Virgil H. of Alhambra, Cal., and our mother-in-law and grandmother.

Interment Sat., Jan. 20, Grandview County, Fort Collins, Colo.

Grandview County, Fort Collins, Colo.

Remains at Parker Chapel. Service Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p. m., from Emmanue Episcopal Church, Webster Groves. Inter-ment Toledo, O.

PFEIFFER, CAROLINE—3528 Clarence av., Thurs., Jan. 18, 1934, 9 a m., ag 82 years, dear mother of Emil, Richard Otto, Mrs. Magdalena Hahne, Mrs. Elis abeth Doerr, Mrs. Caroline Bange, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. Services Sat., Jan. 20, 8 p. m. at Wm M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natura Bridge av. Interment Sun. at Millstadt

POUNDS, NETTIE (nee Williams)—3504 Kingsland et., Frl., Jan. 19, 1934, 1:50 a. m., dear wife of Fremont Pounds, dear mother of James Pounds, Mrs. A. A. Weber, Edward Pounds, Mrs. William B. Sparks and Amandus Pounds, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sis-ter-in-law and aun., age 63 years.

Deceased was a member Cosmos Lodge No. 282. A. F. and A. M., and Wildey Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.

FETTER, THRESEA—Entered into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 2:15 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Leon Mestres, Mrs. F. Wunsh, William Meisner, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 20, 8:15 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to St. Agnes Church. Interment Mount Ollive Cemetery.

GORMAN, ROBERT E.—3302 William pl., Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Agnes Gorman (nee, Barton), dear father of Robert H., Raymond J., Edmund and Vincent Gorman, Mrs. John Michel and the late Eugene Gorman, brother of Mrs. Herman Richter, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral service Fri., Jan. 19, 7 p. m., at Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., The Collins Parlors, 340 A. M. Isoma City, Ia. Deceased was a member of City, Ia. Deceased was a member of City, Ia. Deceased was a member of St. Agnes Noval City, Ia. Deceased was a member of City, Ia. Deceased was a member

PUTNAM, WILLIAM HART—At his home, 7138 Forsythe bl., Thura, Jan. 18, 1934, beloved husband of Paulina Beattie Put-nam, devoted father of Garrett B. and Florence H. Putnam, dear brother of Flor-ence L. Putnam. Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Sat., Jan. 20, 3:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

HAUPT, PEARL MAE (nee Burkhart)—
Aged 33 years, 2032 De Soto, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 2 p. m., dear wife of Harry R. Haupt, and mother of Elmer E. Haupt, daughter of Mrs. Kate Emring, sister of Arthur and Charles Burkhart and Catherine Emring and Mrs. Grace Scott and Mrs. Bowen, and our dear aunt, cousin, niece and sister-in-law.

Funeral will be held from Math Her-

Funeral will be held from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p.

m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Eastern Star
Mount Moriah No. 6, O. E. S.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

SMITH, ANN MARLEEN—1424 Louis av., Brentwood, entered into rest Wed., Jan. 17, 5:45 p. m., darling daughter of John A. and Catherine Smith (nee Kelly), sister of Marie, Kathleen and our dear grandchild, age 10 months. months.

Funeral Sat., Jan. 20, 9 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester ave., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KUBIK, MARY (nee Rexnicek)—Aged 60 years, 2839 Neosho, Fri., Jan. 19, 1934, 1:15 a. m., dear mother of Charles, Emil and Eugene, our dear sister, sister-in-jaw and sunt.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 22, p. m., from Moydefi Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D., and Sesterska Laska No. 66 Vlasta and Slavie. MOEHLE, FRANK W.—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 18, 1934, 1:10 a. m., husband of the late Margaret Moehle, beloved father of Odon Moehle, dear son of Mrs. Jan. 18, 1934, 1:20 a. m., beloved husband father of Odon Moehle, dear son of Mrs. William A. Moehle and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 65th year. Funeral Sat., Jan. 20, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

MOTSCH, MARY ELIZABETH — 4229 Gratiot, Tues., Jan. 16, 1934, 9 p. m., dear wife of Peter Frank Motsch, dear dear wife of Peter Frank Motsch, dear church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STICKNEY, MILLIE M.—Thurs., Jan. 18, 1934.

Services at the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor av. and West-minster place, Sat., Jan. 20, at 10:30 am. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Sat., Jan. at 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Matthew's Chur Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SUMMERS, HELEN — Entered into rest Thurs. Jan. 18, 1934, 12 noon, beloved daughter of, Nelson and Mollie Summers, dear sister of Lillian, Nevads, Dorothy and N. B. Summers Jr.

Remains will be taken from Arthur J.

Donnelly's Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 19, 10 p. m. Interment Portageville, Mo. WINTER, HARRY 0.—3420 Grace av., Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 10:10 p. m.; beloved husband of Thereas Winter me Brodsinski), dear son of Mrs. Lillie Winter and the late Henry Winter, our dear grandson, brother, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

ZANTO, MINNIE—Wed., Jan. 17, 1934, 3:30 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Robert and Louisa Zanto, dear sister of Mrs. John Furrer, Mrs. John Luckner, Mrs. Fred Langehennig, Laura and George J. Zanto, dear niece of John Vetter and outlear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Sat., Jan. 20, 2 p. m., from family residence, 2400 Menard st., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PERSONAL PERSONAL

For information leading to return or m covery of 18 fancy diamond rings which disappeared from show case of well-known local jewelpy store on January 10th; proportionate reward \$1000 REWARD

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I. William N. Ritte of 8326A Minnesota, city of St. Loui State of Missouri, do hereby give notic that I will not be responsible for an debta contracted after this date by any debts contracted arter PECIAL NOTICE—I, Paul Romanik of 5329 Conde ave., city of St. Louis, Stats of Missouri, do hereby give notice that i will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

PAUL ROMANIK. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southeast Missouri Lead Co. for the election of directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the president, 3650 Windsor pl., St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock g. m. at 10:00 o'clock a. m.
FRED B. ADAM, President.
F. WEBER, Secretary

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following norning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BOWLING BALL—Lost; vicinity Virginia and Fassen; Riverside 3185M.

GLASSES—Lost; black leather case; reward. Central 4829. Sam Robb.

PURSE—Lost; black; initial E; Grand Leader; containing money; keys bankbook; reward. JEfferson 3469.

PURSE—Lost; Blaek; lady's; on City Limits line, Thursday night; engraved "Lena Fuchs"; reward. Cabany 8035W.

PURSE—Lost; black; initial M; downtown; reward. Call CAbany 2319J.

SATCHEL—Lost; black leather

SEAL COAT—Lost; Suitable reward for information leading to recovery; taken from locker at Soldan High School. FO. 8884. 8884.
TRAVELING BAGS—Lost; two, filled with
lady's clothing, apparently taken by mistake from in front of ticket window in
Union Station, Jan. 11. Reward. Maxton, CH. 9510.

Dogs Lost

BEAGLE—Lost; male, white with brown and black spots. Reward. FR. 8029.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; male; black, white face, screw tail; reward. RO. 0423.

olack, white-face, screw tail; reward.

RO. 0423.

COLLIE—Lost; golden brown, white; male; child's pet; reward. Hiland 0553.

DOG—Lost; black toy Pomeranian female; answers to name "Button"; last seen Price road, Clayton, Thursday morning; substantial reward. CLayton 975W.

NEWFOUNDLAND—Lost; large, black, male; Friday; reward. REpublic 2207.

POMERARNIAN—Lost, female, 9 months old; orange, white; long hair; "Connie"; reward. 5472 Robin. EVergreen 7284.

WIRE HAIRED PUP—Lost; male; name "Punky." Reward. LAc. 9908.

Jewelry Lost

GOLD WATCH—Lost: Gruen hexagon and chain, 7th and Pine, Thursday. Reward. GArfield 2873.

RING—Lost: Eastern Star, white gold, diamond in ce.:ter; reward. FL 5006.

ROSARY—Lost: black: Famous or Grand Leader; reward. RO. 3982.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, with baguette diamnds and double platinum cord band; name of owner on back. Between Dec. 21 and Jan. 6. Reward. Western adjustment Co., Maxton. CH 9510.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: laddes', white gold, 2 diamonds, sapphires, initialed M. S.; downtown or near 4400 Elmbank. Reward. CO. 6088.

WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, white gold. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold; Famous washroom; reward. CO. 1162M. WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's: Waltham; part of band; reward. CO. 8973W.

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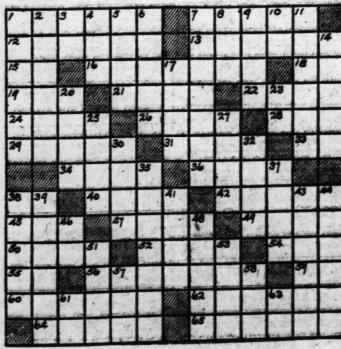
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the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bullish rces took command of the stock arket today as the dollar slumped terms of sterling and business ws was optimistic. All groups articipated in the advance with ins ranging from 1 to more than points. The close was strong and e trading volume expanded to apoximately 3,400,000 shares. The British pound reversed its

urse of yester ay and, at one ne, was up more than 9 cents. her foreign exchanges were firm. dvancing equities were aided by ains. Wheat finished about 2 cents ishel higher. Cotton also ralenewed strength was exhibited by ted bonds with the exception of S. Government securities which e a trifle mixed.

Shares of Delaware & Hudson rted nearly 7 points while Santa Mathieson Alkali and Peoples got up about 3 each. Others 1 to more than 2 included U. S. al, Allied Chemical, American eel, U. S. Smelting, Western tion, Case, International Harvest-Loew's, Deere, Westinghouse, necott, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, tgomery Ward, Goodyear, U. S. ber, Libby-Owens, Consolidated North American, Public Servof New Jersey, N. Y. Central, nsylvania and Union Pacific. Exme advances were shaded near

close by profit taking. Wheat ended with net gains of to 21/2 cents a bushel. Corn was % @ %c and similar gains were held by oats. Rye firmed % @ % o Atch and barley was ½ @ 1c higher. Atc. Wheat at Winnipeg moved up % c a shel. Cotton recovered 65@95c a le. Bar silver was raised %c an nce to 44 %c. At mid-afternoon sterling was up

c at \$5.03 and French francs had anced .0214c at 6.27c. Dutch lders gained .40c at 64.35c and lgian belgas and Swiss francs B rmed .10@.23c, respectively. Cana-an dollars moved up 9-16c to

News of the Day. The sharp early rally of sterling arently was not unexpected in brokerage circles, although what effect the turnabout had equity prices was a matter of nent. Most traders, it was d, are not now basing their oping judgment entirely upon forn exchange movements. The weekly statement of the New ork Federal Reserve Bank dis-

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Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of 10 most active stocks: Loew's, up 2; Chrysler, 55% up 1%; Motors, 37½ up %; Gen Elec, up 1½; N Y Central, 38% up South Pac, 27 up 21/2; United . 33% up 1%; Anaconda, 16% up

Int Tel & Tel, 1614 up 1/2; Coml vents, 33% up %. ne Owners' Loan Corp. 4s. he Associated Press. EW YORK, Jan. 19. - Homeners' Loan Corporation 4s '51 on the New York Produce Exnge, sold to the amount of \$5000, day. The high was 92%, the

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Crude rubber fu-tes opened barely steady, 4 to 9 lower. a. unquoted. March. 9.40-42; May. 9.65-July, 9.90-95. Crude rubber rutures closed quiet and day, 2 higher to 4 lower; Jan., 9.37n. Arch. 9.49; May. 9.73@ 75; July. 9.96b. Smoked ribbed spot closed 9.37n.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,602,590 shares, compared with 2,176,080 yesterday; 1,615,370 a week ago and 702,937 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 28,467,922 share compared with 13,211,231 last year and 26,803,463 two years ago.

Following is a list of transaction giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes.

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Brown Shoe and National Candy improved.

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AL YARDS | See the Associated Press. |
| NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Copper again advanced in the domestic market today. Sales were reported at 8% cents a pound delight were reported at 8% cents are not presented to the end of April, up 1/6 cent from the sale start advanced its quotation to 81/6 cents.

| Demand for metal was quickened by rumor that virtual agreement has been reached on a code for the copper industry which will contain provision for a minimum price. By the Associated Press.

Tack sales, Nebraska triumphs, \$1.60; Boo Harks 1.96; Boo Hark

PART FOUR

Robert E. Lee's Birthday. Six Months, Five Presidents.

Mrs. Roosevelt on War. The Judgement of God.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.) Stratford, Westmoreland A County, Virginia, on Jan. 19, 126 years ago, was born Robert Edward Lee, son of Gen. Henry Lee and Anne Carter.

He was graduated at the head of his class in West Point, 105 years ago, and led the armies of the South in the Civil War. He was a man of admirable character, and of true military genius. His memory and his birthday are honored today.

Carlos Mendieta, new President of Cuba, is the fifth President with-in the last six months. Sixty years old, Mendieta succeeds the youthful Carlos Hevia, who started his presidential term last Monday, and and not last long. Various revolutions in Cuba have been largely the work of young men, including students, enthusiastic promoters of

a "youth" movement.
But to keep a Government going after youth establishes it, experience appears to be needed. The new President Mendieta has been bat-tling in Cuban politics for 40

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says war is "utter futility and deadly stupidity." In her opinion, "anyone who thinks must think of the next war as he would of suicide, but most people don't think." Mrs. Roosevelt's observation on thinking is even more important

than her condemnation of war. If people really did think, that would However, to call war stupid and futile, two good adjectives, does not answer the question: How will you solve the racial problems of the

earth, if science conquers disease, prolongs life, produces unlimited food? We might begin to worry about population, without the plague, war and famine that have regulated population hitherto. You ask yourself: When we have 50,000,000,000

"When we have 50,000,000,000 human beings on earth, instead of fewer than 2,000,000,000, 15,0000,000, 000 Mongolians, 15,000,000,000 Negroes, and 20,000,000,000 whites, how will you prevent race wars?"

Of course, Providence has a plan that will work perfectly, but it is not revealed to us.

Mohamid Hessein, an Arab, as you will guess, told the Judge he was not lying and to prove it he would place his tongue on a red hot iron. His tongue would not be burned, proving that he had told the truth.

This revival of the ancient "ju ment of God" was rejected by Judge Ferguson. Once such tests, also combats between plaintiff and defendant, were almost universal.

A man accused of robbing the widow and orphan could challenge his accuser to mortal combat. If he won, he was innocent. The accuser, if old or crippled, might appoint a substitute to fight for

Ladies accused of being no better than they should be were invited to walk barefoot over red hot plowshares. If their feet were not burned, they were innocent. In at least one case, a lady of considerable charm walked on the plowshares with perfect success, and was declared innocent. The plow-shares had been painted red, not heated.

Opinions on human needs are various. The virtuous Thomas a Kempis advised: "Constantly choose rather to want less, than to have more."

Wendell Phillips did not agree with that. He said: "Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the wants, the lustier the growth."

Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, wife of Rudy Vallee, who croons, would suit Wendell Phillips exactly. Now he and his wife have reached what is called pathetically "the parting of the ways." Rudy Vallee thinks she should get along on \$100 a week. She says she needs, and he ought to provide, the follow

and he ought to provide, the following:

Five servants—butler, cook, chef, chauffeur, personal maid and \$500 a month for wages.

Two thousand dollars a month for clothes, good news for the NRA "buy now" campaign.

One thousand dollars a month for maintenance of a home, medical expenses, recreation, groceries and entertainments.

Two hundred dollars a month for secretary's salary.

And \$150 a month for a masseuse.

Mr. Vallee, with foresight such as few crooners or husbands of ary kind, possess, had installed a dictagraph in his house and relies on the dictagraph's narrative to

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

20c: under krades, 13@15c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 16c per lb.; N.
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BUTTER—Creamery extras, 23c; stam
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roll, 10c; No. 1 packing stock, 9c; No. 7
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CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pour
Northern twins, 13½c; singles, 13½;
longhorns, 13c; daisies, 13c; print
15c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby, 14
1½c per pound less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over)
9½c; light (under 5 pounds), 9½c; leg
horns, 6c; No. 2, 3c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas whit
rocks and wyandottes, 14c; colored (134
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ROOSTERS—Old, and leghorn stags, 4cs
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TURKEYS—Spring toms (15 lbs, and over), 15c; spring toms (1

GEESE—7c.

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GUINEAS (per dozen)—Spring (cve
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homers and silver kings, 75@90c; mon, 40@50c. DRESSED POULTRY. TURKEYS—Young toms (14 pound up), 20c; young hens (9 lbs. and up), small spring turkeys, 14@16c; old 14c; old toms, 14c; No. 2 turkeys,

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG Jan. 19.—Egg futures closed 4c lot 4c higher. Sales were 5 cars.

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BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONE

pended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Three per cent rentes 65 francs; 4½ per cent rentes 80.30. Exchange on London 80.00. The dollar was quoted at 15.89.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bar gold was the changed at 132s 10d (United States equivalent \$3.2.91 on basis of sterling opening at \$4.95½).

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bar silver firmer, 3-16 higher at 19%d.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—Money, % per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1; three month bills, 1 @ 1 1-16 per cent.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Copper again advanced in the domestic market today. Sales were reported at 8 % cents a pound deligner of the end of April, up 1/2 cent for 12 yesterday. The custom smelter making this sale tater advanced its quotation to 8 1/2 cents.

Demand for metal was quickened by rumor that virtual agreement has been reached on a code for the copper industry which will contain provision for a minimum price.

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Opinions on human needs are various. The virtuous Thomas a Kempis advised: "Constantly choose

Wendell Phillips did not agre with that. He said: "Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the wants, the lustier the growth."

Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee, wife of Rudy Vallee, who croons, would Now he and his wife have reached what is called pathetically he parting of the ways." Rudy Vallee thinks she should get along on \$100 a week. She says she needs, and he ought to provide, the follow-

Five servants-butler, cook, chef chauffeur, personal maid and \$500 a month for wages.

Two thousand dollars a month

for clothes, good news for the NRA "buy now" campaign.
One thousand dollars a month for

maintenance of a home, medical expenses, recreation, groceries and entertainment

Two hundred dollars a month for And \$150 a month for a masseus

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TENNIS COSTUME AT PALM BEACH

Mrs. Stephen Sanford, wife of the well-known polo player, photographed on the court at Florida resort. The top piece is a bright orange colored handkerchief held in place by

INTERIOR VIEW OF LILYAN TASHMAN'S HOME

Another of the Series of Articles Discussing the Arrangement of the Houses of Movie Actors and Actresses in Hollywood.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOW & MANY OTHER FEATURES

"RECREATIONAL DRAMATICS" AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934.

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Today

PART FOUR

Robert E. Lee's Birthday. Six Months, Five Presidents.

Mrs. Roosevelt on War. The Judgement of God.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)

Stratford, Westmoreland A County, Virginia, on Jan. 19, 126 years ago, was born Robert Edward Lee, son of Gen. Henry Lee and Anne Carter.

He was graduated at the head of his class in West Point, 105 years ago, and led the armies of the South in the Civil War, He was a man of admirable character, and of true military genius. His mem-ory and his birthday are honored

Carlos Mendieta, new President of Cuba, is the fifth President within the last six months. Sixty years old, Mendieta succeeds the youth ful Carlos Hevia, who started his presidential term last Monday, and fid not last long. Various revolutions in Cuba have been largely the work of young men, including students, enthusiastic promoters of a "youth" movement.

But to keep a Government going

after youth establishes it, experience appears to be needed. The new President Mendieta has been battling in Cuban politics for 40

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says war is "utter futility and deadly stupidity." In her opinion, "any-one who thinks must think of the next war as he would of suicide, but most people don't think." Mrs. Roosevelt's observation on

thinking is even more important than her condemnation of war. If people really did think, that would settle war questions.

However, to call war stupid and futile, two good adjectives, does not answer the question: How will you solve the racial problems of the earth, if science conquers disease food? We might begin to worry about population, without the plague, war and famine that have regulated population hitherto. You ask yourself:

"When we have 50,000,000,000 human beings on earth, instead of fewer than 2,000,000,000, 15,0000,000, 000 Mongolians, 15,000,000,000 Negroes, and 20,000,000,000 whites, how will you prevent race wars?" Of course, Providence has a plan that will work perfectly, but it is not revealed to us.

Mohamid Hessein, an Arab, as you will guess, told the Judge he was not lying and to prove it he would place his tongue on a red hot iron. His tongue would not be burned, proving that he had told the truth.

ment of God" was rejected by Judge Ferguson. Once such tests also combats between plaintiff and defendant, were almost universal.
A man accused of robbing the
widow and orphan could challenge his accuser to mortal combat. If he won, he was innocent. The accuser, if old or crippled, might appoint a substitute to fight for

Ladies accused of being no better than they should be were invited to walk barefoot over red hot plowshares. If their feet were not burned, they were innocent. In at least one case, a lady of considerable charm walked on the plow shares with perfect success, and was declared innocent. The plowshares had been painted red, not heated.

rather to want less, than to have

Mr. Vallee, with foresight such as few crooners or husbands of ary kind, possess, had installed a dictagraph in his house and relies on the dictagraph's narrative to

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Participants in annual play presented by class instructed by Miss Mignon Rosenthal. Left to right, the Misses Corinne Koch, Margaret Hamilton, Mae Forsythe, Henrietta Harris and Ethel Porter.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GUATEMALA HONORS ITS NEW BEAUTY QUEEN



Miss Olga Pachecho, "a jewel in a jewel case," being transported on truck through the streets of the capital. She represented a diamond on a mammoth ring.





William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, chosen to be the new president of Asso-

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Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the Univer-sity of Southern Cali-fornia.

—Photos by Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

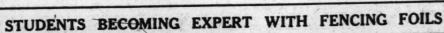
dent of the Association, and head of Ohio Wesleyan University.



Edna

Juanita

Miss Clara Coleman, newly elected president of Third Dis-trict Missouri State Nurses' Association. She is superintendent of nurses at the St. Louis City Hospital.





Miss Jane Jordan making a perfect lunge, at instruction in Mary Institute fencing class.

Wiss Virginia Brown and Miss Martyl Schweig in a pose to illustrate parry and thrust.



"A parry in prime" by Miss Gertrude Grove and Miss Peggy Cabel.



Front row, left to right, the Misses Dorothy Graefe, Jean Kuehne Jane Bruce; second row, the Misses Gluesenkamp, de Munoz, Nellie Nutter.

> THE TERRIBLE TOUHY Roger, leader of quartet of gangsters on trial in Chicago on charge of kidnaping "Jake the Barber," photo-graphed in court as he listened to the questioning of prospective jury-



Mile. Jeanne Vical, instructor. She is the daughter of Capt. Charles Vical.

FOUND RARE MONKEY, TOO

Frank Buck, noted

captor of wild animals, photographed on landing in New York, He is

holding a pig-tailed rhesus, just one of the trophies in a

cargo of wild animals brought back to the United States—

rhino for the St. Louis Zoo

Dear Mrs. Carr:

QUITE some time ago I had the occasion to be of some assistance to a young lady. She seems to consider the incident the basis for—well, at least a friendship. We are both employed by the same company. At the time I was employed it was understood that the company frowned upon affairs of any sort between the employes. I followed that rule to a letter because I agreed with it. However, during the past year the rule became obsolete, but, because I got along very well under the old rule, I continued to guide myself some-Dear Mrs. Carr:

any sense of the word. Until now, however, I did think that I possessed a fair theoretical knowledge of women, now I know better. If I go into her department and pay no attention to her, her lower lip begins to tremble (I think it's a trick), and soon the women begin to make ugly remarks; and soon it's all around the plant that I am in one of my black moods. I tried to be friends with her on a Platonic basis, but it was too much like giveasis, but it was too much like giving cream to a cat.

older persons are guilty of making

You know there are some who know nothing of preserving a safe formality, while having the most delightful acquaintances and They are either overtance preserved by nice people as a get them. Please tell me some protection against quarrels, feuds other books for a girl of 12. V. R. and unpleasant situations.

Even more delicate is the line, in situations which invite romance. A girl should try to feel that a kindness is a kindness—and not a bid for affection. There is no reason but these beauty these beauty there is no reason. why you should change your atti-tude, because of pressure brought either by the girl or others.

The start and book stores and also see
them at the Public Library.
For the other books it would be
best to ask the librarians at the

Dear Mrs. Carr:

engaged to a sailor and, since I am back from Los Angeles, and tell my friends about my fiance, they do not hesitate to air their disapproval

must say I couldn't have been treatmust say I couldn't have been treated more courteously anywhere. I think most sailors are clean cut recommend a tonic or pomade to the more serious phases of dancing young men, and if they get intoxicated and have a good time, most people say, "Well, what can you expect of a sailor?"

Well, I'll say I have never found a nicer fellow among civilians than

a nicer fellow among civilians than the sailor I'm going to marry. I am for our navy, first, last and always. SAILOR'S SWEETHEART.

We most certainly have a fine lot of boys, both in our army and navy. The trouble is, that few civilians seem to know it is not easy to pass the character test required to enter. and remain in, either of these branches of the service. It is just as absurd to say that all sailors are no good and untrustworthy as to callber. Sailors have the credit of being "happy-go-lucky" and opti-mistic; the varied experiences and the constant changes makes them adaptable and sometimes, perhaps, a little irresponsible. But there isn't any real difference in the man -no matter what his occupation and environment. Argument with narrow-minded people, whose prejudices are to them a makeshift for knowledge, is just so much time and breath scattered to the winds.

Dear Martha Carr: AM SENDING my name and address to you, so that you may give it to the afflicted girl, "Hopeful." I am a soldier of the Salvation Army. I can give you references of all kinds and I would a large correspondence among the afflicted. I believe your column does a fine work. I love the Army, and if you have reason to think I may ever be able to help you in

May the Lord's blessing rest on you and yours. I believe the Post-Dispatch does more good to and for the public than any other publication in St. Louis. Yours sincerely in human service, M. R. C.

Thank you for your very kind letter and offer. I shall forward your address to "Hopeful," who lives in a small place, and perhaps you will hear from her.

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the Bt. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters until the may emtheir letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

would be able to give you the in-formation you want about this, if you will write the superintendent.

along very well under the old rule, I continued to guide myself somewhat by it, trying to find the middle course. And, for a while, I succeeded, but now the entire plant is trying to play Cupid, and also her family, my own family and my employer.

She has some very fine characteristics and I suppose is a noble soul. I have never been in love in soul. I have never been in love in any sense of the word. Until now, any sense of the word. Until now, any sense of the word. Until now, any sense of the word. The word is next to impossible to walk up to a group and break the superintendent.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a high school girl whose last school years are being spoiled by my inability to make friends. Half unconsciously I have become an intimate friend of one girl and this may be the reason why I can't mix with the crowd. You know it is next to impossible to walk up to a group and break

Probably the girls have taken their cue from your special friend. This pairing off at school is bad ing cream to a cat.

I know that you understand the psychology of women, so please help me. How can I terminate this friendship?

It is unfortunate that people have a misconception, sometimes, of a kindness. Not only girls, but boys, are likely to interpret courtesies. are likely to interpret courtesies, bled. It is always better to make civilities and kindly attention in terms of romance. And oft-times yourself attractive or useful—and too much and expecting too much from disinterested kindness.

You know there are some who by appearing unconscious of any

friendly, or are offended by the dis- yourself." Please tell me where to

for affection. There is no reason buy these books at the book depart-

best to ask the librarians at the desk to suggest something for you. WONDER why it is that most In seeing you and talking to you, civilians have a distorted opinion of our "boys in blue?" I am just what might interest you.

Dear Martha Carr: not hesitate to air their disapproval of all service men in general. I admit there are exceptions, but there are among civilians, too.

I visited the ship my fiance is visa some simple remode. I where the hair begins. Please advice the dancers were trained by Madam I visited the ship my fiance is vise some simple remedy. A. MALE victoria Cassan. Stationed on while out there and I FAN.

group," she said. "The girls are

n of the future.

From the prologue by Miss Jane Switzler, who appeared as a very

pretty and slim Mae West, to Mrs. Whipple Van Ness Jones' fan

dance, the morning was a series of surprises that denoted much imag-

ination, originality and pep and fur-

Today

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convince the court that Mrs. Vallee

Under the new scheme for insur

Just a Few Minutes

certainly without the masseuse

Brief erticles prepared by expects, Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Acces my of Medicine.

young people are subject.

Despite a great deal of work, we are still without that fundamenta knowledge which is essential to an adequate control of the disease.

A fact of perhaps more than comnon significance is that rheumatic fever is very rare in the tropics and much less common in the warm portions of the mid-temperate zones than in the cooler portions.

This observation has suggested the possible wisdom of transferring children with a history of rheumat children with a history of rheumating deposits in banks, the substantic fever from the colder climates tial total of \$18,210,000,000 is now to fever from the colder climates to the warmer zongs until past the age of puberty, the impression being general that the tendency to rheumatic fever begins to diminish at this age.

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Another fact of significance is ited to \$2000, so that all the really the average age of children at the "big money" in bank balances is onset of the disease. In several excluded from the insurance studies it has been found that the scheme. average age at which the original attack of rheumatic fever takes Germany started a commercial

attack of rheumatic fever takes place is within the range of from 7 to 10 years.

This appears to be what might be called the susceptible period and children in this age group should be accorded special attention. It also appears that rheumatic fever, so to say, runs in families.

There is a seasonal factor which also demands attention, Rheumatic fever attacks are more common in the colder months than during the summer.

The relationship of nose and

The relationship of nose and throat infections and of colds to attacks of rheumatic fever appears My dear Mrs. Carr:

S there any place in St. Louis to be established. It is the opinion of a number of authorities that can have a skin blemish examined for cancer without much cost?

OUT OF TOWN.

The Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, 3427 Washington, be treated promptly.

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The Barnard Free Skin and When colds develor Cancer Hospital, 3427 Washington, be treated promptly. water from the pipes is unhealthy.

YOU MY OPINION The JUNIOR LEAGUE GIVES & SHOW



They appeared in assorted attire Top, left, MISS RUTH SIMPKINS and MISS MYRTLE McGREW LAMBERT, tap dancers. Lower left, with their permanent waves in MISS EMILY LEWIS, sketched in a costume in which she danced a Bavarian number. Lower right, MISS BETTY WEST in "semi-evening" attire in which she did a toe dance.

nished great fun for the performers,

The Greens Are Important

Rheumatic Fever

Rheumatic fever, or more strictly speaking, rheumatic heart disease, still represents one of the most important of the infectious conditions to which iffectious conditions to which young people are subject.

Despite a great deal of work, we

Avoid "Runners"

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Mer second teeth-the permanent set-are being formed now. Will they come in beautifully straight and even with plenty of space between? Will they resist decay in later years?

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results. Many physicians recommend Squibb's! They know it is rich in Vitamia D, and in another factor needed for growth and resistance—Vitamia A. And this superior oil is

ess expensive to use than inferior kinds which are not vitamin protected

The Greens Are Important

If the child is a normal weight do not insist upon his finishing his potato and bread so much as finishing his spinach or green vegetable. These foods are rich in vitamines and are far more important than the starchy foods when the youngster is a correct weight.

Avoid "Runners"

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Lemon 1 apicca

Cook one-half cup instantaneous tapices with one-half eup of sugar and these sups of boiling water until clear. Add a pinch of salt, the back and then insert the toes and work the stocking up over the foot. In this way the stocking does not come in connection with nails and youngster is a correct weight. place one tablespoon strained honey on top of each sherbet and one

oney. The result is a delightful

gar Rand, which came under the demonstration of the interpretative

dance. Rythmic dancing was por-trayed by Mrs. James A. Sedden Jr.

The highlight of the hilarity was radio sketch with Miss Miriam Francis as the announcer. Miss Lillian Bixby, Miss Crunden, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Jaqueline Thompson, Mrs. Rand and Mrs.

William Claggett Jr. did a serie

of setting up exercises at the Reg-

ular Bounce Out of Bed program

GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Party-Minded

Dear Mrs. Post: UR club sometimes sends out invitations for dances and teas, which are countersigned by the individual members before sending them out to their personal list. There is quite a difference of opinion as to how this signature should

be written. Some members say "Mrs. John Jones" and others insist that it should be "Mary Smith Jones." Answer: This depends upon the wording of the invitation. If the

actually a signature, then it is EMILY POST signed "Mary Smith Jon Usually the invitation is issued in the name of the club and then in one corner "Courtesy of . . . member." This space would be filled in "Mrs. John Jones," since this is the way a member's name is listed.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am private secretary to a man who has a son and daughter my age, and whose wife is dead. He has asked me to go home to dinner several times and I've always given a busy excuse. My sister and I share a very small apartment, in which it would be very difficult to entertain. If I should accept his invitation, how may I make some return, and un-der the circumstances would it be der the circumstance wiser not to accept? Answer: There is no reason in

the world why you should not accept his invitation—unless you have some personal dislike, or a distrust of him. There would be no obliga-tion to return the invitation-not even a number of invitations. If in time you and his daughter should secome friends, you could invite her to tea at your apartment, or to go to a movie-or you might send her some candy or a few flowers

Dear Mrs. Post: I teach piano in the public schools, and as the expression teacher and I work very closely on our program schedules, we would like to entertain at an informal musical tea in my studio, at which she will also present pupils in readings. What very simple in-vitation can we send out? Answer: Send your visiting card

"Sat., Feb. 10 Music and readings at 4 o'clock Tea at 5 o'clock." Write the name of the expression teacher over your name on your card, or inclose her card. (Copyright, 1934.)

One quart of sifted pastry flour

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It is preparations.

Lilyan Tashman's Home A Talk on Simplicity

P. HAL SIMS

Some Examples of Forcing Opening Bids

EMEMBER that you can call for the king of a suit of which Nyour partner has bid the ace.
This was neatly done by Johnny
Rau on this hand:

Sp. XX Hts. A K Q J 10 XXXX hand is now safe at five. three rtunity nds. This car a duplication,

of that suit, because he can throw

losing black card on it and he can get to dummy to do so by means of the spade ace. Partner obligingly bids four diamonds. Now the question is only between six and seven. A black king will make seven a laydown. Johnny bid four spades, calling for the king. Partner had A K x x in spades, and again obliged with the needed card—five spades. Seven hearts by Johnny. Had responder denied the spade king with a bid of five hearts, opener could still bid six clubs, as the hand is definitely safe to lose only one trick in case re-Dov sponder must deny the club king by bidding six hearts. In this in-Istance, had responder held A K Q of spades, but not the king of clubs, I think he should bid six spades over six clubs, as it is now clear that the queen of spades will serve that the queen of space as surely as the king of clubs would. Each of his house" in

king of clubs would. Each of his responses has plainly eliminated a loser, and there can be no loser in hearts, otherwise declarer would not have said: "If you have the king of clubs, bid seven clubs and I can then go seven hearts." This is an exceptional case, where the opening bidder has made it clear that he has no losers in trumps; that he has no losers in trumps; that he has no losers in trumps; dous couch has ace and either one or two place is c small clubs; and is fishing about for some high card on which to discard his last loser in order to bid for grand slam. It is plain that there is no fatal duplication of values; also that six no trumps can be made, as opener's probe in clubs was directed solely at the king. He must have the ace.

What Is the Analysis on This small clubs; and is fishing about for some high card on which to dis-

What Is the Analysis on This Hand? One of my readers was dealt this hand, and writes in to ask how to

This hand calls for a two-bid, the woo

not a three-bid. You are interested only in your partner's distribution, the grouping of his cards in so far as that will enable him to choose between your suits for trumps. If he has three cards in either one, you want to play for grand slam. The odds are greatly in favor of your being able to drop the queen of trumps and ruff the other suit the furnity of the grand of the suit of the suit of the grand o not a three-bid. You are interested process as to unguard the queen if color sch

It is held with two small cards. A two-bid will give you the needed information. Your hope is that your partner will not be able to bid both

As indi iamonds and clubs; only if he bids room, is both these suits, showing at least Here, in 10 or perhaps 11 or more cards shutters In the minors, is there a serious risk that he cannot fit one of your majors. The best is, if he bids nothing but no trumps. Two spades, two no trumps, three hearts, three no trumps. Now bid seven hearts, P asking him to pass that or bid seven spades; he should know that hree trumps is now ample support for either of these suits. If he has

a doubleton in each suit, he must take you back to spades, the suit You bid first. There is a fine prospect of ruffing hearts once without being over-ruffed, and then dropping the queens of both spades and hearts. If he had two five-card both in answer to your two-bid, though neither contains an honor. It is the same and the same an It is the same as if he had a six- and irrit

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card suit. I forget whether I re- gradual membered to mention this when blind ra giving the basis of suit responses into dr o a two-bid.

Make One Change in the Hand. to decide If one of the small spades were the minor suit small singleton, I and be thing is now to find out about the The ace needed to take care of the allowed singleton and furnish an entry for bed as a possible finesse. Next, I would At any bid and rebid hearts as often as that the I was not merely probing for the after a heart king, but was actually seeking to learn ultimately his prefer- feigned, ace between my two suits. Defi- naughty hitely, I want to play the hand at six in one of them. Even if it cannot actually be made, it should be bid. True, I would not now obtain information about his distribution, but I would be able to extort some kind of a professore bowever. of a preference, however

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This was neatly done by Johnny

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seven a laydown. Johnny bid four spades, calling for the king. Part-

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EMEMBER that you can call for the king of a suit of which

our partner has bid the ace.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LISTEN,

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

If We Could "Become as

Little Children"

'M still thinking, with a laugh and a choke and a troubled long

ing, of that story which came over the radio Christmas Eve. Yes,

a true story. It happened a year ago at the Little French Catholic irch in San Francisco, on the

where the cobbled street swings down and

lown to the wide bright bay, and

up and up to the high, bright sky, with the ligh, fall-ing spangled and soft as Mary's own blue ve.l.

And now the

year had turned

until the stars hung low

midnight hills - and the wind

over the

smelled of violets and roasted chestnuts and Chinese lilies—and it was Christmas again in California.

to the small ones who came scam-

Such a wonderful scene it was, expensive.

Contract Bridge Lessons An Aid to Appearance

BRIDGE Unusual Colors in Tashman Home



- By JOSEPHINE WALTER

stance, had responder held A K Q of spades, but not the king of clubs, ILYAN TASHMAN is often spoken of as the best dressed woman in Hollywood. If a vote house" in Hollywood, her's might very possibly be selected for that honor; an added laurel to her reputation for good taste.

hearts, otherwise declarer would not have said: "If you have the not have said: "If you have the king of clubs, bid seven clubs and heen selected for the living room, can then go seven hearts." This brown and pink being the predom an exceptional case, where the inant notes against the white background of plaster walls. A tremenhe has no losers in trumps; has ace and either one or two place is covered in brown toile de dous couch in front of the fireclubs; and is fishing about Jouey with all the edges bound in me high card on which to distinct fringe shading from brown and his last loser in order to bid to white. In contrast, two small, for grand slam. It is plain that there is no fatal duplication of values; also that six no trumps can be use; also that six no trumps can be made, as opener's probe in clubs slipper chairs by the fireplace are covered in soft, white, ponyskin fur and small armchairs in uphol-stered in white wool damask, bound with pink silk fringe.

The furniture is just as out of. One of my readers was dealt this

and writes in to ask how to the ordinary as is the color scheme.

Of eighteenth century French and Italian design, with the exception This hand calls for a two-bid, of a few pieces of earlier origin, the wood is finished by a secret process known to Mr. Howard aly in your partner's distribution, it is grouping of his cards in so far that will enable him to choose etween your suits for trumps. If the pieces are of pickled walnut or the chart of the cards in either one. want to play for grand slam.
odds are greatly in favor of
halves and the process giving the wood
a shaded, silvered effect as if it employed and the framework is
had been white-washed and then painted pink and then marbelized. he odds are greatly in favor of our being able to drop the queen of trumps and ruff the other suit frumps and ruff the other suit is held with two small cards. It is forgotten closets, but never a trace by modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both attention. Your hope is that your arther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is modern feeling although the inarther will not be able to bid both is of his feeling and tones and forties the feeling and tones. It is easy?

It is ferious feeling and tone in the believe that, too—and goth the bids and then marbelized. The feeling and tone is antique bleus and gold striped at the lightness. Frantically they searched every modern the f nonds and clubs; only if he bids or perhaps 11 or more cards risk that he cannot fit one of your majors. The best is, if he bids

terned tile and a white iron railing. On the narrow balcony leading to this room is an attractive couch of celain hands.

at the top with yellow smocking.

mysterious with the lights gleaming small criminal, snatching up the Miss Tashman's bedroom was the and blurring through the scented sacred image. "Do you know, child first of the "white" rooms and thus shadows and falling, at last, in a —do you know what you have done,

Yellow is repeated in the striped or note in the room in on a white sofa and in the tufted satin of screen decorated with black and in the tufted satin of screen decorated with black and in the striped or note in the room in on a white sofa and in the tufted satin of screen decorated with black and time to set everything in order. So wrench—whenever I remember it:

In addition, yellow leather uplion a bedshire table and lambda and the object, the image of the Little and the oldest and wisest of us relieves the headache and grippy tery on the chair, and curtains of old Queen Anne low-boy is anoth. Object, the image of the Little and the oldest and wisest of us relieves the headache and grippy might believe that, too—and go rid-feeling and tones and fortifies the

Prune Waffle Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. Four tablespoons sugar.

One-half teaspoonful salt. Two eggs. Four tablespoons fat. One cup prunes cut in pieces.

pering down the hill, peering in through the door, tip-toeing up the familiar aisle, now suddenly grown towering, indignantly above the

great, golden pool about the man-ger where the Christ Child lay! "But it wasn't wrong, Father, this room is an attractive design, covered in a yellow satin, above which hangs a white shelf containing Miss Tashman's collection of glass and porman's collection of glass and porman series of a thick pile. Case—generate the Christ Child lay:

A bit frightened, those small ones, with the strangeness of it all. But the wasn't wrong, said the small, puzzled face, lookwith the strangeness of it all. But wasn't wrong, with a whole grade the christ Child lay:

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HE little morning or card
room, with its quaint Victorian touches, has doors along one ide which open out onto a balide which open out onto a balof colored tiles is a chaise longue. side which open out onto a balcony overlooking the patio. These
doors are hung with white, flowered silk curtains, gracefully draped
up with tie-backs of white toile
in the shape of lilies and finished
in the shape of lilies and finished
in the shape of lilies and gracefully gracef spread in the same color. All of to come.

the furniture, which is of Vene
So, through all the sweet Christ
tried it out down Green Street wall paper and the oval rug, edged tian design, is painted old white, with yellow fringe, and all the fur- and such accessories as lamps, ger and the small ones came visit- Him for a ride." with yellow iringe, and all the lurniture of antiqued white paint.

Vases and decorative objects are ing.

Yellow is repeated in the striped also white. The only striking col
Then Christmas was over, and the tears come with a rush—why

sofa and in the tufted satin of the tunting little Victorian footstools. The yellow is also present in the flower pattern, worked into the brown needlepoint which upholsters the chairs.

In decided contrast to the light tones of the living and morning rooms are the deep colors used in the material tones of the living and morning rooms are the deep colors used in the ministed upon having his heights, taking down the holyday wreaths, putting away the holyday wreaths, putting away the holyday candles, laying aside the nativity scene.

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Yes, that is true. But that little child believed in love, and exactly as he wanted it. Beside a great clamor and questioning. For where was the Christ Child? Everything in order. So the good pastor came bustling with his helpers, taking down the holyday wreaths, putting away the holyday candles, laying aside the nativity scene.

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Yes, that is true. But that little child believed in love, and the little red wagon of joy! He believed that these were the important things of life, and that one could have them if one could have the could never the could never the could never the could never the c

chair done in tan wool with white on the little balcony that hung

pulled by a chubby, ragged, smiling little boy, came the little Jesus! "But what-but what-" stam mered and stuttered the amazed

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So, once more, the good pastor of a nap, to refresh your whole sys-

the little French Church wreathed tem. However, as we have told you the altar with fragrant fir and before, be sure that you get enough

pine, and set the candles blazing, sleep in the first place. Then if and laid out the old loved scene, your body gets laxy you may well with Mary and Joseph bending over know that it wants a tonic effect

with Mary and Joseph bending over the little Babe and the great Kings of muscular exercise and the vital-

kneeling beside the humble ox and izing influence of the out-of-doors. Fresh air is corrective and very in-

the open air will do more good than

Mary Graham Bonner Sad Willy Nilly

DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

» by «

W ILLY NILLY'S friends all gathered around him.
"Why, Willy Nilly, what is the trouble?" cawed Christopher

the trouble?" cawed Christopher Columbus Crow.
"Don't cry, Willy Nilly," quacked Mrs. Quacko' Duck, and she put a wing on Willy Nilly.
Rip snuggled up close to Willy Nilly and licked his hands.
"Oh, I'm such a foolish little gnome-like man," sobbed Willy Nilly. "I have no more backbone than the white of an egg. I took care of the cow's injured hoof. I let her rest on my bed. stay here, I let her rest on my bed, and then she broke the bed, and the farmer comes and blames me

for everything.
"I shouldn't have had the blame.
I did all I could and it was more
than I should have done with my
place so upset. I don't mind doing
what I did—but to be scoided when
I had belond so much—oh it makes. I had helped so much-oh, it makes

F your feel droopy, you may need exercise just as much as you need rest. Sometimes a brisk walk in rights. I should have made that farmer give me a new bed. I'm just too meek for anything." "There, there," soothed Rip. "We all love you, Willy Nilly. It was too had about the farmer and the cow,

but we'll get all straightened out

"I feel at Tault for making the cow like it up there by giving her that grass."

"You weren't to blame at all. Rip," said Willy Nilly. And then, seeing his devoted friends around him, Willy Nilly felt better. "Let's light the fire." he said.

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othing but no trumps. Two spades

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formation about his distribution, ut I would be able to extort some

ind of a preference, however ubious, and who would not wish

gamble a mere game against the

ikelihood of dropping the queen in two leads or the preferred one of two such fine six-card suits?

True, I would not now obtain

g over-ruffed, and then drop the queens of both spades and

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bid first. There is a fine prost of ruffing hearts once without By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

rts. If he had two five-card or suits, he should bid them which the best cure is sleep. Sleepy Tantrums When a child grows cross the same as if he had a six-suit. I forget whether I re-gradually working itself up into a

embered to mention this when blind rage which finally is resolved ving the basis of suit responses into dry-eyed crying for which it can give no reason, it is pretty safe to decide that the child is either on If one of the small spades were the verge of illness or exhausted, minor suit small singleton, I and bed is the only specific for ould make a three-bid. The first either cause. g is now to find out about the needed to take care of the allowed to regard his being put to

ing is now to find out about the! singleton and furnish an entry for bed as a punishment, for it is not. a possible finesse. Next, I would At any cost he must be convinced bid and rebid hearts as often as that the measure is in the nature of cessary to show my partner that a cure, and that he will feel better I was not merely probing for the heart king, but was actually seeking to learn ultimately his preference between my two suits. Definitely I was to play the head after a nap. He must be treated gently and with solicitude, real, not feigned, for actually he is not naughty, but for the moment ill. nitely, I want to play the hand at six in one of them. Even if it can-

Sometimes it helps in such a case for the mother to lie down beside the child until he falls asleep. Few mothers have time to do this often, and yet it has a very real value in showing the child that sleep during the day is not a child-

ish habit, but one practiced by adults as well. For to the child there is something babyish about sleep during the day; and his first act of independence is generally to leave off

taking naps, or secretly to read or play while he is supposed to be lying down.
Yet it is during these early years

66V ES, but the other fellow is just as scared as I am," said Gen. Grant, when someone asked him if he was ever afraid when he went into battle. The other fellow is not different; he is like us, and that is the key to an under-

LILYAN TASHMAN.

standing of him. As Thackeray said, "The tallest and smallest of us are so pitifully alike, it is meanness to calculate the difference." At bottom men are much the same, however they may seem unique on the surface. Here and there a man may seem to be unlike his fellows, but it is only ap-

pearance. We are all made of the same kind of stuff. It is a plain fact, and if we remember it we shall find it easier to think of our fellow man with love and pity. He is just like ourselves, with faiths, doubts, hopes, fears and dreams like our own. He is moved by the same instincts, swept by

the same emotions, stirred by the same ambitions, and he will go down to the grave in the same way. "Look into your heart and write," said a knightly gentlemen everywhere. thirsty, sleepy, courageous,

loves life as we do. Upon this fact the Golden Rule is based, telling us to do unto the other fellow as we would have him do unto us. We know what we want our fellows to do to us. We want them to forgive our mistakes, forget our stupidities, give us a

like us, and wants us to like

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It is all very simple, if we have sense and sentiment enough to do it. Our judgments will be more just, more gentle, more generous, our words will be kinder, and our acts more the other fellow is pathetically

little kinder than is necessary, we shall have less to regret at the end of the day. (Copyright, 1934.)

fingers and toes, and how to close steals over him as eagerly as he the doors of his mind to thought would accept food or any other to release the downtooks and accept the downtooks.

nonds and clubs; only if he bids these suits, showing at least to perhaps 11 or more cards the minors, is there a serious that he cannot fit one of your ors. The best is, if he bids the solution of irregular glass ones, have been used to temper a stairway leads to a charming little morning room above, the steps of irregular glass ones, have been being decorated with risers of pat-EVERYDAY RELIGION By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

teach, or sing, or pray. What we find in our own hearts we may be sure is in the hearts of The Arab, the Japanese, the if we but believe it. His ideas

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man to a young poet in the days of Queen Elizabeth. He might

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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

"If it's just paternal solicitude that makes you so remote tonight, M. Lanyard-well, I can tell you it's no use your keeping an eye on the companionway; your lamb isn't mixing with us plain people this evening."

"No? Where, then-since you apparently know-is that inno cent straying?"

'Straying?'" Fenno put a crinkle in her pretty eyebrows. "That's not bad, you know—the circum-stances you don't know considered. Maurice is dining tonight in the Ritz cafe, with Tess Boyce and her gang. Just a little dinner the lady's throwing in his honor, for saving her pearls from that sneak thief."

indeed?" Lanyard smiled against the grain; say what you would, the sheer impudence of the scamp's accepting such a testimonial was irresistible. "Gratitude," he pensively submitted, to cover his thoughts, "is a devastating sentiment."

"You don't think so? Not really?" "But think what obligations it imposes on its object!"
"Oh, I shouldn't fret about that

young man, if I were his father. I fancy you'll find he knows his way "I well believe you," Lanyard so-berly agreed. "Then too—even if

the lady is by any chance unmarried at the moment-a winner of the Calcutta Sweepstakes is, after all, tame game for her guns.' "I'm not so sure," Fenno with fine

inconsistency confessed a twinge. "The boy is sweet, you know." "It takes more than personal charm to foot a charge account at

their caprices, monsieur!"
"For ropes of pearls, I grant you. But assuming Maurice were ever to settle down and turn his gifts to

"He will. He's clever." next several years would improb-ably pay for the least of Madame Boyce's marriage trophies."

"As distinguished from such hands." windfalls as a lucky sweepstakes the small nod she gave intent. "I Fay Crozier here rose to the lure

of a name caught by an ear casually What about the Boyce, Landra and and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second an yard?" she asked.

tude to Maurice for making her

"Her last was a flop; that's a fact. But if you expect to find human gratitude in that creature"—
"To me monsieur." "Figure to yourself that one has yet to have the experience of her

AY CROZIER stared. "Do you mean to tell me she that."

proached us a few years ago—it was the younger Delibes, I believe, whom she interviewed-with procurrent fiance half as much again the professionally unillusioned chilprofit. She was with difficulty persuaded that she had come to the think he is."

made a scandalized face. "The things they tell about that one!" "Madame may save her blushes. One has heard enough from other ciations of her class. One sees too sources to accept what she implies without detailed substantiation."

you won't let her get her hooks into soldiers are shell-shocked. The atthat fine boy of yours."

breathe a word of caution—and for the right to loaf. Then, too, the then to reflect that the young are prone to resent being talked to for their own good. Mme. Boyce, furthermore, hasn't any name for meating time or small fur." wasting time on small fry." Still, and for all that, the newfound father in Lanyard fretted.

The man even fumed in moderation. It wasn't enough that he should have Maurice's gay repudiashould have Maurice's gay repudiation of his guidance to discourage him. Maurice's infatuation with a rogue's life and contempt of all consequences, his delight in such proofs of cleverness as had, for example, turned his tight squeak of the underworld for Maurice?"—or last night into a coundeferce. last night into a coup-de-farce—
now Lanyard had to be reminded

something much to that effect, anyway. "And in which," Lanyard purthat the society of Tessie Boyce and her circle was the worst in the

And nothing to be done about it—unless, perhaps, by means so subtle that the boy would never surmise his father's hand in them...

Lanyard thoughtfully glanced at this question, and then, thoughtlessly, at the sedate young person on his left. And perceiving how close was the association of ideas, how faith that the son would find salvation only as his father had, in love of a right woman, was welded to the wish that Maurice might be happy enough to find his in the love. "I think you know how happy I

Aboard the S. S. "Navarre," bound for America, Michael Lanyard, reformed "Lone Wolf" of crookdom, is reunited with his son whom he thought dead. Lanyard is disappointed to learn that the boy, traveling under the name "Maurice Parry," is a thief, but he hopes his son's interest in Fenno Crozier, lovely daughter of the wealthy Mrs. Fay Crozier, will prove a good influence. Maurice steals the famous Habsburg emeralds from Mrs. Crozier, substituting counterfeits. Lanyard retrieves the gems for Fay. In a bridge game, Lanyard exposes two gangsters, "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie," for cheating his son. Detective Crane warns Lanyard against their revenge. Soon the emeralds are stolen again and Lanyard is suspected when M. Plon, French detective, and Captain Pascal finds the jewels in Lanyard's trunk, only to learn that they are the counterfeits. Lanyard is puzzled, for he had returned these to Maurice. Just then, the purser appears with the emeralds, which were carelessly wrapped and left on his desk with instructions that they be deposited in the safe for Mme. Crozier. Despite the evidence, Lanyard cannot conceive of Maurice planting the zircons (false gems) in his trunk. He learns that Maurice went to his (Lanyard's) cabin, saw the emeralds in the trunk and replaced the jewels with the zircons to save his father. That night a thug comes to Lanyard's stateroom and, at the point of a gun, informs him that he is to steal the emeralds. cons to save his father. I hat high a thug comes to Lanyard's stateroom and, at the point of a gun, informs him that he is to steal the emeralds and split fifty-fifty with "Jack Knife" Anderson and "English Archie." Maurice appears, his face masked. He knocks the gunman out, planting a pearl necklace—stolen from Mme. Boyce, a fellow-passenger — in the thug's pocket just as the police arrive.

le will. He's clever."

-"His honest earnings of the several vacuum of the several vacuu "Yes, monsieur? You were think

"That I find myself with rather a troublesome problem on

latest jewel robbery a good press story."

the technique of paternity," Lan-yard protested. "—giving me to wonder where to turn for instruc-

"To me, monsieur."
"You find that an astonishing suggestion? But consider that she too is a headstrong infant—and how well you manage her!" "Ah, but Mother doesn't know

isn't a customer of Delibes'?"

"She might have been, madame, but not on her terms. She approached us a faw years are defter that mine at such work.

True, they have had more experiments."

posals plain enough and much to the point: we were to charge her school—far easier to handle than

are you, and turn his head?" "Not that so much as the assomuch of that sort in Paris. No nation but America ever turned out "But of course everybody knows such hordes of chronic moral in-what the woman is. I only hope valids—money-shocked as surely as the girl saw him, wanted saving, mosphere they buy for themselves "It had already occurred to me to sin't calculated to foster the belief wonder if it would be wise to in young men that they must work

> world, you mean, monsieur?"
> "Out of which I hoisted myget out the rest. self by my boot straps," Lanyard

world for a mettlesome youngster. at me through my son."

And nothing to be done about it "I understand," Fenno quietly re-

Walter Winchell On Broadway

THE \$18,000 Rolls-Royce of Mrs. J. J. Walker (Betty Compton) is for sale here at only 2 Gs...Jack DeRuyter and Neva Lynn of the Ziegfeld tribe are 4-alarming it...Dempsey is to be presented with a bust of Tex Rickard with ceremonies acciaiming him as Rickard's successor as the world's greatest fight promoter, but he didn't know it—

HEN the dinner-hour in the saile a manger drew to its close, the third night out, and wonder waxed at the continued failure of Maurice to show up at the chief engineer's table, Lanyard was somewhat discountenanced to find Fenno Crozier sounding his mind.

If you think Will Rogers' presidential aspirations are not on the level, just try to ring in a crack kidding them in his flicker!...Dick Hyland, groom of Adele Rogers St. John, is gunning for a Columbia Pictures prexy...Rosemary Sinnott, who also did time with Ziegfeld, has her kin worried. She blew to the coast without saying ta-ta—and his mind. may wed S. Timberg...Frances Williams now admits her marriage has

> The George Verity Phillips (he was an All-American for Yale) who melted a year ago, are phoning. She was Helene Knickerbocker...
> Tip to feature editors: Harry Lang, who dropped over a million in real estate, is now a Paradise restaurant waiter... Constance Carpenter of estate, is now a Paradise restaurant waiter... Constance Carpenter of spring blouse field. Those of fine London will be Fontana's new dancing mate—replacing Miss Coles... Florence (Casino de Paree) Moore is suing a Richmond (Va.) girlesk house for 50 Gs—for using her photos—local rotos which reproduced them are not included.

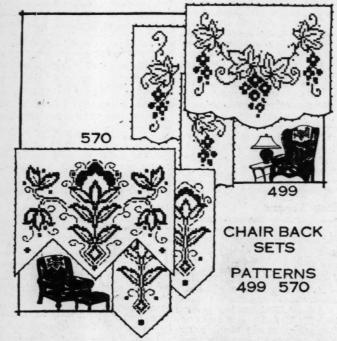
Orchids for Sheila Barrett's femme drunk at the Casino de Paree, a production in itself...Orchids for John Golden, the producer, who is casting his new play with members of his last two flopolas...Orchids to Phil Baker's new song title: "There's a New Spinning Wheel in the Parlor Since Grandmaw Took Up Roulette."

Chauncey McCormick's Florida estate which cost nearly five million is now a public museum...Katharine Hepburn is using every influence to get out of "The Lake" because of the critics ribbing... You can always catch a cold...RKO is trying to pacify the feud between Kate and Connie Bennett...Aimee McPherson's newest enterprise is a honey. She purchased a vacant stretch near L. A. and turned prise is a noney. She purchased a vacant stretch near L. A. and turned it into a cemetery for her followers! Paying off the entire cost with her first 300 sales... No more burglary insurance for "that" family in town, who are robbed of their jewels practically every month...

The Murray Langs are oop!... Roberta Wells (Leon Belasco's find) is really Marjorie Vascourt, who inherited ten millions from oil this yr.

Charles Mack (Moran and Mack) predicted his death driving his car...W. C. Fields and Grace George (not the star) have spread. Grace drew 10 Gs and the Cadillac...The Max Hoffman, Jrs. (Helen Kane) for space in March at the Chicago Art Institute if they can locate some originals...Rosemary Ames is living the life of a nun out there until she wins the custody of her child by her initial blunder...The wags say that the Barbara Hutton groom's last name should really be pronounced like this: Mmmmmmmmmdivani. are reaching a verdict...Peter Arno, who answers no mail, is slated for space in March at the Chicago Art Institute if they can locate

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up in response to signals from her wrong shop, and took her custom, one assumes, to houses less scru
wrong shop, and took her custom, to worry about him—so vain, so to worry about him—so vain, so naive, so susceptible to flattery."

—delayed with vener eye and finger lightly pinning Lanyard's sleeve. "He's such a lamb," she sear only, but without "So much the more reason, then, mother, but delayed to let her pass Boyce will make a dead set for him, looking up. "How can one help

wanting to save him?" Deep silken lashes lifted to disclose a smile at once intimate and mother's wake before Lanyard from the Boyce or from himself. And Lanyard finished his own dinner and several ruminative turns round the promenade deck without arriving at any satisfactory reading of the riddle. (Continued Tomorrow).

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as dances are concerned but they're quite the vogue when it omes to hats. Little berets, once considered smart because they had no brims, now are adding the sort that look like fans. The effect is achieved by a pleated section shoot-

By SYLVIA

silk crepes are demonstrating how well they harmonize with tucks and other bosomy front trimming de-tails. One that is unusually effective has Val lace insertion sharing honors with the tucks which decorate each side of the front. The high collar is shaped to the neck with a series of tucks

ing out at one side. Grosgrain or ribbed silk is the best type of stuff

for the creation of these brims.

If you want to make a dashing appearance at the first springtime sports event get yourself a pigskin jacket. See that it buttons snugly from the hips to the neck and hasn't any collar. A belt will give it a certain additional chic, especially if you fasten it tightly around your waist.

and adds a lace edging.

OF 11752 When choosing a scarf to give your winter costume a brand new look, don't overlook those of printed satin. Square dots of white on due care of powder and rouge. The dark backgrounds represent their stick slips into a half hollow tube ance of lipstick red, black and silver help this case to be a success.

Cruise jewelry is being intro-duced to cheer up the stay-at-homes who like to be all dressed up even your vanity requirements in a though they haven't any place to clever little kit made of pin seal go. As one shop interprets it, this leather. It isn't very large so far consists of clear glass ornaments as width or height goes, but it decorated with colored bands. Circle and crescent clips are noteworthy in the collection, their
brightness being credited to stripes
where the handle goes. of red, blue, green and yellow.

Those new navy blue dresses with Although a vanity case may be very small, it can include the principal requisites for beauty. There is the reason that the most alert is, for example, one attractive shops in town are making a play square compact which makes a fea- on white bracelets. The carved ture of its lipstick besides taking composition ones are most effec-

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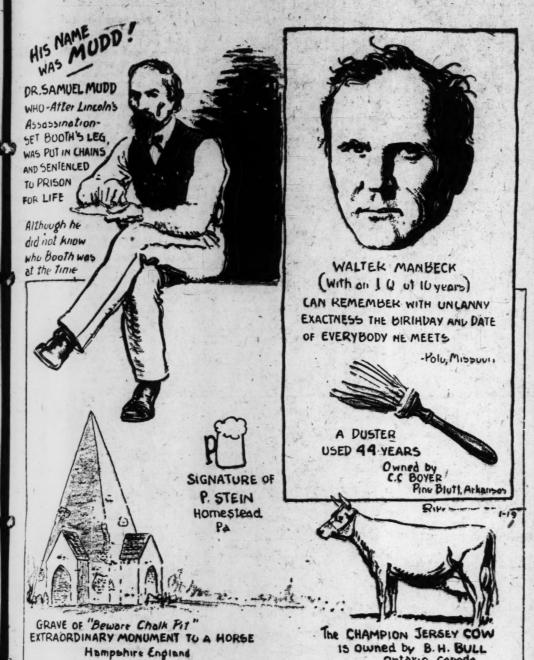


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2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW:
Claudine MacDonald and Littan's
orchestra.

WIL—Menges' orchestra. WEW—
Lynn and Artie, KMOX—Happy
Green.

2:45 WIL—Dramatic sketch. WEW—
Smitty, KMOX—Orchestra and trio.
S:00 KFIO—Talk, D. Thiede; news, trio.
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tized events of the week. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise," sketch with
Eists Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—
Orchestra. WSM (650)—Virginia Military Institute program.
7:45 KWK—Red Davis' sketch. WIL—
Cecil and Sally. WGN (720)—Don
Carlos' Band. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.
8:00 KSD— WALTZ TIME; FRANK
MUNN, tenor, and Abe Lyman's
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KMOX — Philadelphia Symphony oychestra. Leopoid Stokowski conducting. KWK — Phil Harris' orchestra and Leah Ray, singer, WGN — Musical melange, WIL — Music. WLW (700) — Chime Reverias.

\$:15 KMOX—Harmonians. CBS chain—"The Town Crier." Alexander Wollcott. WIL—Rhythmic Moments, WGN (720)—Rube Applebury.

Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program.

3:15 WEW—Mary Lou Grierson, planist. KWK—String Ensemble. KMCX—Artist recital.

3:20 KWK—Broadcast from London. "Inquiry Into the Unknown: "How Psychical Research Is Done," Theodore Besterman, editor, Society for Psychical Research.

3:30 KMOX—U. S. Army Band. KWK—Ted Black's orchestra. WEW—Ted Black's orchestra. WEW—Beulah Ambach. WIL—Orchestra.

3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.

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4:00 KSD—CONCERT AND FRODUCE REPORTES.

KMOX—The Tune Shop. KWK—Interview with Primo Carnera, heavyweight boxing corchestra. WEW—Eddie Luke's orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra. KWK—Babes in Hollywood. WIL—Musicale.

4:30 KSD—MOBILE QUARTET.

KMOX—Harmonettes, girls' trio and Smoke Abatement talk. KWK—Bong Plot. WIL—Peg Keating. WEW—Lake's orchestra.

4:45 RSI—WILARD OF OZ."

KMOX—Auto Show broadcast WIL—Orlentale. KWK—Musicale and St. Louis Safety Gouncil program.

5:00 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES.

KMOX—Harmonettes, Senator H. F. Byrd of Virginia. WIL—Songs.

KMOX—Treasure Chest, children's program. Specker, Senator H. F. Byrd of Virginia. WIL—Songs.

5:15 KMOX—Treasure Chest, children's program. Wil—Orchestra. WBBM—Harriet Cruise, songs. KWK—Melody Makers. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson. Singer.

5:30 KSD—ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

CBS Chain—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWGX—Jack Armstrong. KWK

"The Town Crier." Alexander Woollcott. WIL.—Rhythmic Moments,
WGN (720)—Rube Appiebury.

8:30 KSD—MAUDE ABAMS and Victor
Young's erchestra. The second pari
of Barrie's "Liftle Minister" will be
performed.

KNR.—This Baker, Mabel AlbertKNR.—This Baker, Mabel AlbertSon, Harry McNaughton, Roy
Shield's orchestra, mais quariet and
the Nell Sisters. WIL.—Pinto Pete.
WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
The Canada WBBM (770)—Weish
Madrigal Choir, KMOX—St. Louis
Auto Show.

8:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL.
—Songs. KMOX—Melodis Strings.

9:30 KSD—FIRST NiGHTER, drama,
with June Meredith, Dea Amseche,
Carleton Brickert and Cliff Soubler; Erde Saugerquist's orchestra.
KWK—Sport talk. WIL.—Three
Strings. WENR (720)), WLW (790)
—Frank Simon's concert band and
David Labarus, baritone. KMOX—
Oisen and Johnson and Harry Sosintk's orchestra. WGN—Bernice
9:15 KWK—"King's Men," sketch. WIL.
—Dance orchestra.

9:30 KSD—EDGAB ALLAN POE ANNIVERSARY DINNER. Speakers, Owen
D. Young, Heywood Bronn and WilHam Lyon Phelps.
WIL—Sparklers. WSM—The Vagabonds. KWK—Mayle Ond, baritone,
and orchestra. KMOX—The Pagabonds. WWK—Mayle Ond, baritone,
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9:35 KMOX—"Myrt and Marga" CBS
Chain—Mary Eastman, soprano,
and concert orchestra. WIL—Dahce
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9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marga" CBS
CARD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:26 KFUO—Bible study; music. KMOX
—Wrastling match, and sport talk.
KWK—Amns and Andy. WIW—
Musicale.

10:15 KMOX—Rotary Club meeting. WIL—

Bareanders. KWK—Wrastling. HND — ADVENTURES OF TOM MIX.

CBS Chain — Tito Guizar, tenor. KMOX — Jack Armstrong. KWK—Three Ebony Dots.

KND—MOUNTAIN MUSIC; Macy and Smalle, songs; and William Wirge's orchestra. WBM (770) — Instrumental soloists. KMOX—Asher and Little Jimmy; sport talk.

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KND—BAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA-KNOX—"FOUR Banmrocks." WIL—Evaning Echoes. KWK — Theater broadcast.

KND—CURCUS DAYS," deamstic Evaning Echaes. KWK — Theater broadcast.

6;30 ESD — "CIRCUS DAYS," dramatic sketch, and solvists.

KMOX—Talk on Degs. KWK—
"Potash and Perimutter." WGN (720)—Dinner concert.

5:45 ESD—EL BOYD, FIANIST.

WENR (870) — The Goldbergs. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KWK—"Child Laborers Who Need Protection Now." Jane Addams.—"Child Laborers Who Need Protection Now." Jane Addams.—"Sporane; male quariet and Rosario Bourson's orchestra. KWK—Don Eastor's orchestra. EMOX—Phil Dusy, Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth, KWK—Don Eastor's orchestra. EMOX—Phil Dusy, Brank Luther, Jack Parker and Vivian Ruth, KWK—Variety program. WSM—"Lasses and Honey," WGN (720)—Concert orchestra and solvists.

7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Warfely propens. WSM—"Lasses and Honey," WGN (720)—Edward Cole's orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—"March of Time," drama-Musicale.

10:15 KMOX—Rotary Club meeting. WIL.—
—Berenaders. KWK — Wreeling.
match.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar and Church
Directory; violin. WIL.—Orchestra.
WGN (720)—Wayne Ring's orchastra. KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra. KLW (700)—Mel Snyder's orshestra.

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Adam Scofflow's Djournal

Up, this being a fine, bright

daye, and put on my proud, stout boots, and take my ash stick and

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

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Simile-

IN MEMORIAM.

MARCH OF EVENTS
(Lamar, Mo., Demograt.)
Mr. Homer Kesterson visited
Lamar high school Wednesday
as a guest of Mr. Frank Backle.
Mr. Kesterson taught science
and mathematics in Lamar high
school three years ago, Since
than he has studied at Missouri school three years ago. Since then he has studied at Missouri University. At present he is an attendant at a service station in Springfield, his home town. Because he couldn't find a mace Will hit Pa with a Chinese

All right. All right. But who said we wanted to pay our debts

And on the other hand, what would the distinguished ex-Senator say of a man who, wants to collect a dollar debt—and get a \$1.50 dol-

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Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: I am very worried because I wonder what would be the proper way for me to introduce the man to whom I am engaged to my dearest girl riend. Please advise. Uncertain.

Ans.—By long-distance telephon A. ("Has Lived") Bella.

I have my doubts about the trollop Who says the claret has a wallop. And another thing that makes

movie patrons grow gray is try-ing to decide which is duller—the dialogue on the screen, or the dia-logue in the pext row back.

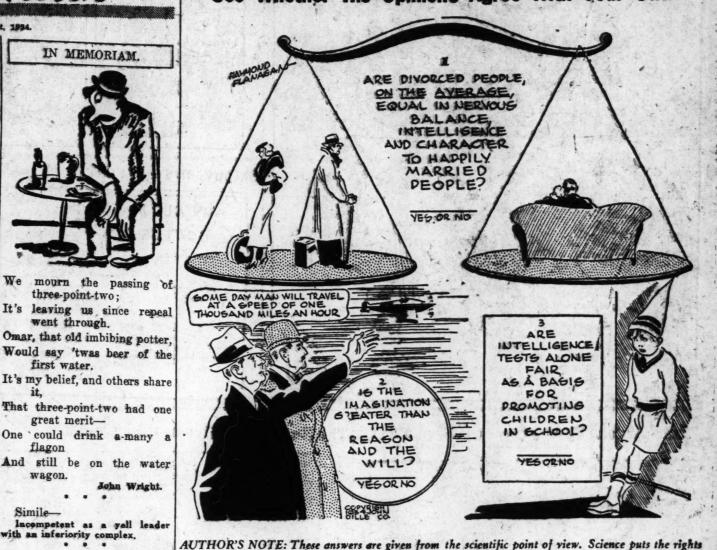
But be that as it may: ROCHESTER (Variety). new radio program expected to deal with intimate and delicate topics will go out over station WHAM. But after all, it seems to be the

conventional way to present inti-mate and delicate topics. Simile—Slim as Sally Rand's chances in a blushing contest.

That speech used to be hot stuff, Senator. But things are different now.

JOOS Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

No. While some splendid people get divorces yet Dr. Paul Popenoe, biologist, showed recently in a paper before the American Eugenics Society that our hospitals for insane, psychopathic wards,

homes for inebriates, etc., are overloaded with divorced people and that they include a much higher ortion of unbalanced, quarrelsome, hypochondriacs, neurotics, and alcoholics than is true among either happily married people or the population in general.

In a notable address before the American Association of Philosophers, Prof. Wm. P. Montague,

my Spaniel, and go for a brisk walk into the fields, I singing as loud as ever I can, "Hail to Faire Juno," whilst the Spaniel scuttle here and there, this way and that, nose to ground and eares dragging, whilst I sniff of the cool, crisp aire, and of Columbia, one of our very wisest men, said that the duty of philosophers was to use their imaginations and give us "vision"—the vision of truth when science is in doubt. Then he said the lesser faculties of reason and will could put this vision into practical effect. I believe most psychologists would agree that the imagination is the mind at work in its loftiest functions and highest possibilities and ent, one with the other. leads the reason and will on in their eternal search for certainty.

No, not if they are the sole basis because some extremely bright children will not work or have problems of nervousness or maladjustment of some kind. Some average or even slow children work enthusiastically and do better than some bright ones do. Most assuredly the intelligence rating of every child should be known by the teacher at all times, and when coupled with actual work accomplished, should be a large element in deciding upon promotion and the work the child could do if placed higher up.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



HARDLY BLAME THE GUES

A Story of College Athletics

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO-AS CHEERFUL LAUGH IN THE LIVING-AS A WAIL IN AN ROOM, SNICKER IN THE ABANDONED BARN IN THE FRONT THIS MORNING, SHOTIGUN

SHELDON IS CERTAINLY ON EDUTE HE'S SO ANXIOUS TO AND COMMIT A LOT OF PERSONAL FOLLS!

11:45 KMOX—"When Day Is Done," or-

chestra. WBBM—Hemsy
chestra.

12:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.
1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WGN—Richard Cole.
1:36 WBBM—Al Belasco's orchestra.
1:45 WBBM—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. Informative Talks

3:20 KWK—"How Psychical Research Is Bone," Theodore Besterman, editor.
4:50 KWK—Safety Council.
5:00 CBS Chain—"Current Events," H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:45 KWK—"Child Laborers Who Need Protection Now," Jane Addams, secial worker.

Radio Concerts

1:30 KMOX—Philadeiphia Symphony
chestra. Stokowski sonducting.
6:45 KSD—EL ROYD, PIANIST.
7:00 WGN (720) — Concert orchest
and soloist.
8:00 KMOX—Symphony orchestra. I
peid Stokowski conducting.
9:00 WLW—Band concert.
9:30 KWK—Mario Cozzi, baritone.
10:00 WLW (700)—Musicale.

Drama and Sketches

3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.

3:45 KSD—"WIEARD OF DZ."

5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."

5:30 KSD — ADVENTURES OF TO MIX.

5:45 KMOX—Lattle Orphan Annie.

6:00 KWK—"Sketch.

6:30 KSD—CHROTS DAYS.

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6:45 WENR (870)—The Goldbergs.

7:30 KWK—"Dangerous Paradise." N
Dawson and Risks Hitz EMON
"March of Time."

7:45 KWK—"Red Dayls."

8:15 WGN (720)—Rubs Applebury.

8:16 KWK—"Red Jan Sally.

9:10 KWK—Adventures of Black Sine.

11:06 KSB—TED WEEMS.

KMOK—Don Redman. KWK—Irving Rose. WLW (700)—Bernie
Cummins.

11:15 KWK—Jimmy Lucenford. 11:30 KSD—HARRY SOSNICK.

KWK—Earle Madriguera. WGN—
Richard Cole. KMOX—Bobble
12:00 WGN—Midnight, Hal Kemp. WBBM
—Henry Busse.
12:30 WGN—Jan Garber, WBBM—Al Belasco.

1:00 WBBM—Henry Busse, WGN—Richard Cols.

1:30 WBBM—Al Belasco.

1:45 WBBM (779)—Vincent Lopez.

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program. 7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Groeriet

5:30 KMOX—Farm Folks' program.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation. Rev. G. Groerich organ.
WIL.—Breakfast Club. KBOX —
Farm Folks' program.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveris.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Geveris.
7:30 KMOX—Morning Glories. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Program. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:30 KBD — Morning Glories. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Program. WEW—Day's dedication.
8:30 KBD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musical Club.
8:30 KBD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Rapid Service program. WIL—Varieties. KSD—Alan Prescott.
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KMOX—Paul Mason's orchestra. KWK—Goggal Singer. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Juvenils Review. KWK—Goggal Singer. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Juvenils Review. KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Talk and organ.
9:25 KFUO—Children's program.
9:26 WEW—Jolly program. FMOX—Rapid Georgia. With Trio.
9:25 WEW—Jolly program. KMOX—Georgia. WIL—Police Broadcast. KMOX—Georgia. WIL—Olympian quariet. KWK—Gowboy singer. KMOX—Bark Program. KMOX—Hilbar Bingers. WEW—Greek program. KMOX—Spanish Ldylls.
10:36 WEW—Uncle Bill. KSD—Sonats. Bacital.
10:45 KWK—Gogga melodies. WIL—Organ register. KMOX—Pauls Bill. KSD—Sonats. Bacital.
10:45 KWK—Gogga melodies. WIL—Organ register. KWK—Four Southersters. K

11:45 KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra, WIL—Plane due.
12:00 Noon WEW— Musicale. WIL—Luncheon dansante.
KMOX—Variety orchestra. KSD—BROADCAST FROM VIENNA. Premiere of Franz Lehar's operetta, (Gluditta.")
12:15 KFUO—Health talk; music. WEW—Talk. 12:15 KFUO-Heard tais, and tais and tai

men Quartet.

12:55 KSD—Monzart's "Don Glovanni" from the stage of the Metropolitan (also on KWK).

1:00 WIL—Stars of Melodyland. KMOX—Artist recital.

1:35 KMOX—Artist Redital. WIL—Organ recital.

2:00 WII—Folice releases. WEW—Joe Hrdlicke's orchestra. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

2:15 WIL—Meighborhood program. KMOX—Exchange Club.

2:30 WIL—Meighborhood program. KMOX—Sumul towars.

2:45 WIL—Musicais. WEW—Gerald Cowen. KMOX—Songs. WEW—Greman program.

3:20 KMOX—Madison Ensemble.

3:45 WEW—German program.

3:40 WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Eddis Duchin's orchestra.

4:15 KSD—Lady Next Door, and Produce Reporter. WIL—Johnny Hanley's music. WEW—Eddis Dunwisc. Sorchestra. KWK—Babes in Holly-wood.

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The Little Minister by Sir James M. Barrie

Pond's Program TONIGHT

Presented by the makers of Pand's Gold Creem and Pand's Vanishing Green

4:30 KSD—Three Scamps, male trio WIL—Peg Keating, songs. KWK— Neil Sisters. KMOX — Two Pianos. Neil Sisters. KMOX.— Two Flanco

KSD.—Arlane Jackson, songs.

KMOX.—Spanish Serenade. WIL.

Oriental sprogram. KWK.—Talk.

KSD.— Xavier Cugat's orchestra

KMOX.—The Old Apothesiry. KWR

Al Pearce and his Gang. WIL.—

Trio classique.

colors the water very slowly it is pure, but if any of the coffee sinks pure, but if any of the coffee sinks to the bottom or stains the water quickly, some adulterant is present.

Add one-half cup chopped candied cherries to your nut bread and give it a festive appearance occasionally.

Chop one green pepper, one cup mushrooms and one small onion finely and cook in butter for five Al Pearce and his Gang. WIL—
Trie classique.

A Coffee Test
To test coffee pour about a tablespoon of ground coffee in a cup of cold water. If the coffee floats and colors the water years a specific cold water and colors the water years a specific colors. Then add three-fourth cup minutes. Then add three-fourth cup minutes are cup minutes and cup minutes are cup minutes. Then add three-fourth cup minutes are cup minutes and cup minutes are cup minutes. Then add three-fourth cup minutes are cup minutes are cup minutes are cup minutes are cup minutes. The minutes are cup min minutes. Then add three-fourth



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8:30—Station KSD

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE IS AN EXPERT TRAP SHOOTER

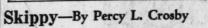
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ANY OLD RAGS,

BOTTLES!

The Road to Riches

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Solving the Dollar Problem

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

W E begin to grasp the idea behind money control. We're going to save everything.

After we get all the gold in the world we are going after the string and wrapping paper.

The money problem was complicated when the Scotch saw a sea serpent in the ocean. We are buying that same ocean at five dollars a Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher.

. . . . We are salting the gold away like a Maine fisherman curing mackerel. Then we will concentrate on silver. Don't be surprised if your-breakfast spoons are called in by an act of Congress.

The final question of how much gold and silver should be placed in currency will be solved easily. We will electro-plate the dollar.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

HA! I KNOW FROM YOUR WASHED OUT

LOOK, GEORGE, THAT YOU FOUND



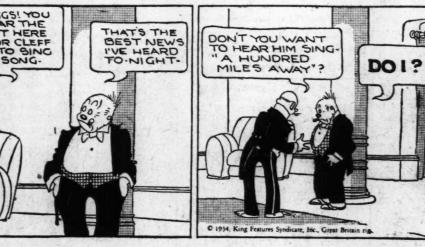




Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Cats at Play

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ENDS HIS LIFE

Former State Attorney-General Who Prosecuted Len Small Found Shot to Death in Lake Forest Home.

DESPONDENT, HAD HAD HEAVY LOSSES

Political Leader Was to Have Been Called as Important Witness in Racketeering Trial in Progress in Chicago.

Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Edward J. Brundage, former Attorney-General Illinois and for 20 years a power in Republican politics, was found shot to death today in his Lake Forest home under circumstances ndicating he had killed himself. He was shot through the heart. A pistol was in his right hand. Chief of Police Frank Tiffany of Lake Forest said he had no doubt that it was a case of suicide.

The body lay in a fruit storage oom in the basement. Mr. Brundage apparently had gone there of pretext of getting a can of fruit for breakfast Important State's Witness.

Brundage was to have been an mportant State's witness in the acketeering trial involving 18 deinal court.

Associates of Brundage in the Chicago law firm of Brundage, Lanion & Holt said he had suffered heavy financial losses recently.

A sister, Mrs. Margaret Friesin ger, discovered the body. She went to the basement to look for her

brother after Alex Serzynski, chauf-feur, had waited past the customary time for Mr. Brundage to leave for Mrs. Brundage and three of their to children were at their farm near que

Dixon, Ill. A fourth child was asleep in the home. Mr. Brundage was fully dressed. The butt of the pistol was wrapped

a handkerchief. There was no 40.0 te or message. Mrs. Friesinger said he had been

yesterday, friends remarked that Mr. Brundage appeared to be in poor health. Plans for the April nary election were discussed at the meeting. He spent the remain-der of the day at his law offices and ploy

in court.

It was Mr. Brundage who prosecuted the conspiracy charges against lov. Small, his rival for leadership of the Republican party. Small of the Republican party. Small was said acquitted of criminal charges based that on alleged mishandling of State in- spe

Mr. Brundage was corporation GE counsel of Chicago from 1907 to 1911 and headed the Board of Cook unty Commissioners for the last two years of that period. He had racticed law at Chicago since 1893. In 1901 he represented Illinois at the Pan-American Exposition at Buf-

Born at Campbell, N. Y., May 13, 1869, he attended school there and at Detroit. His widow was the former Germaine Vernier of Caen, France, to whom he was married in

Mr. Brundage served as Attorney-General of the State for two terms, 1917 to 1925, under Govs. Frank O.

wden and Small. He served two terms in the State louse of Representatives from 1898 o 1900, and again from 1902 to 1904, representing the Sixth District. In 1915 he was a member of the Court

20 HURT IN GAS EXPLOSION

Some Seriously Injured at Cudahy Packing Plant Near St. Paul. By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—Twenty employes of the Cudahy packing plant at Newport, near here, were in-jured, some seriously, today in a compressed gas explosion. Reports were a nipple was accidentally knocked off a cylinder of com-pressed gas being unloaded outside the plant. The force of the rest pressed gas being unloaded outside the plant. The force of the gas re-leased broke a window, located close to a storage tank into which the gas was being transferred. Inside the building the gas be-came ignited and exploded, hurling nearby employes out onto the ground.

HARRIMAN MUST STAND TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker, today Mowas held by Federal Court to be mentally compet entto stand trial the on charges of misapplying more than \$1,000,00 oin funds of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Co.